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Eclipses, 1933.

1. An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, February 24th, invisible in Canada.

2. An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, August 21st, invisible in Canada.

Cycles and Epochs, 1933.

Golden Number	..	..	..	..	15
Epact	..	..	..	..	3
Solar Cycle	..	..	..	..	10
Dominical Letter		..	..	..	A
Roman Indiction	..	..	..	..	1
Julian Period (year of)	..	..	..	..	6646

The year 5694 of the Jewish Era begins at sunset on September 20th, 1933.

The year 1352 of the Mohammedan Era or the Era of the Hegira, begins at sunset on April 25th, 1933.

The twenty-fourth year of the reign of King George V. begins on May 6th, 1933.

The sixty-seventh year of the Dominion of Canada begins on July 1st, 1933.

The 158th year of the Independence of U.S.A. begins on July 4th, 1933.

Festivals, Anniversaries, etc., 1933.

Epiphany		Jan. 6
Septuagesima		Feb. 12
Quinquagesima—Shrove Sunday		„ 26
St. David		Mar. 1
Ash Wednesday		„ 1
Quadragesima		„ 5
St. Patrick		„ 17
Palm Sunday		April 9
Good Friday		„ 14
Easter Day		„ 16
St. George		„ 23
King's Accession (1910)		May 6
Rogation Sunday		„ 21
Victoria Day		„ 24
Ascension Day		„ 25
Birth of Queen Mary (1867)		„ 26
Birth of King George V. (1865)		June 3
Whit Sunday		„ 4
Trinity Sunday		„ 11
Corpus Christi		„ 15
Birth of Prince of Wales (1894)		„ 23
Midsummer Day		„ 24
Dominion Day (Canada)		July 1
Michaelmas Day		Sept. 29
All Saints' Day		Nov. 1
Advent Sunday		Dec. 3
Christmas Day (Monday)		„ 25

JEWISH DATES, 1933.

Passover (First Day of)		April 11
Pentecost		May 31
New Year (5694)		Sept. 21
Day of Atonement		„ 30
Feast of Tabernacles		Oct. 5
Dedication of Temple		Dec. 13

CALENDAR, 1933.

JANUARY

S.	1	8	15	22	29	—
M.	2	9	16	23	30	—
Tu.	3	10	17	24	31	—
W.	4	11	18	25	—	—
Th.	5	12	19	26	—	—
F.	6	13	20	27	—	—
S.	7	14	21	28	—	—

FEBRUARY

S.	—	5	12	19	26	—
M.	—	6	13	20	27	—
Tu.	—	7	14	21	28	—
W.	1	8	15	22	—	—
Th.	2	9	16	23	—	—
F.	3	10	17	24	—	—
S.	4	11	18	25	—	—

MARCH

S.	—	5	12	19	26	—
M.	—	6	13	20	27	—
Tu.	—	7	14	21	28	—
W.	1	8	15	22	29	—
Th.	2	9	16	23	30	—
F.	3	10	17	24	31	—
S.	4	11	18	25	—	—

APRIL

S.	—	2	9	16	23	30
M.	—	3	10	17	24	—
Tu.	—	4	11	18	25	—
W.	—	5	12	19	26	—
Th.	—	6	13	20	27	—
F.	—	7	14	21	28	—
S.	1	8	15	22	29	—

MAY

S.	—	7	14	21	28	—
M.	1	8	15	22	29	—
Tu.	2	9	16	23	30	—
W.	3	10	17	24	31	—
Th.	4	11	18	25	—	—
F.	5	12	19	26	—	—
S.	6	13	20	27	—	—

JUNE

S.	—	4	11	18	25	—
M.	—	5	12	19	26	—
Tu.	—	6	13	20	27	—
W.	—	7	14	21	28	—
Th.	1	8	15	22	29	—
F.	2	9	16	23	30	—
S.	3	10	17	24	—	—

JULY

S.	—	2	9	16	23	30
M.	—	3	10	17	24	31
Tu.	—	4	11	18	25	—
W.	—	5	12	19	26	—
Th.	—	6	13	20	27	—
F.	—	7	14	21	28	—
S.	1	8	15	22	29	—

AUGUST

S.	—	6	13	20	27	—
M.	—	7	14	21	28	—
Tu.	1	8	15	22	29	—
W.	2	9	16	23	30	—
Th.	3	10	17	24	31	—
F.	4	11	18	25	—	—
S.	5	12	19	26	—	—

SEPTEMBER

S.	—	3	10	17	24	—
M.	—	4	11	18	25	—
Tu.	—	5	12	19	26	—
W.	—	6	13	20	27	—
Th.	—	7	14	21	28	—
F.	1	8	15	22	29	—
S.	2	9	16	23	30	—

OCTOBER

S.	1	8	15	22	29	—
M.	2	9	16	23	30	—
Tu.	3	10	17	24	31	—
W.	4	11	18	25	—	—
Th.	5	12	19	26	—	—
F.	6	13	20	27	—	—
S.	7	14	21	28	—	—

NOVEMBER

S.	—	5	12	19	26	—
M.	—	6	13	20	27	—
Tu.	—	7	14	21	28	—
W.	1	8	15	22	29	—
Th.	2	9	16	23	30	—
F.	3	10	17	24	—	—
S.	4	11	18	25	—	—

DECEMBER

S.	—	3	10	17	24	31
M.	—	4	11	18	25	—
Tu.	—	5	12	19	26	—
W.	—	6	13	20	27	—
Th.	—	7	14	21	28	—
F.	1	8	15	22	29	—
S.	2	9	16	23	30	—

Postal Rates.

INLAND.

LETTERS.—3 cents for first oz., and 2 cents each additional oz. or fraction.

LETTERS FOR LOCAL DELIVERY.—2 cents for first oz. and 1 cent each additional oz. or fraction.

MONEY PACKETS.—5 cents for first oz. and 5 cents each additional oz. or fraction.

AIR MAIL.—6 cents for first oz. and 5 cents each additional oz. or fraction.

SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTERS.—20 cents in addition to postage.

LEGAL OR COMMERCIAL PAPERS at Letter rates.

POST CARDS.—Single, 2 cents; reply, 2 cents each.

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS.—Posted by publishers (a) to regular subscribers and news dealers, 1 cent or $1\frac{1}{4}$ cents per lb.; (b) sample copies, 2 cents per lb.; posted by private individuals, 1 cent per 4 oz.

BOOKS, CIRCULARS, PHOTOGRAPHS, ETC.—1 cent per 2 oz. Limit of weight, 5 lbs.; single book, 11 lbs.

SAMPLES.—1 cent per 2 oz. up to 1 lb.

REGISTRATION FEE (all articles except parcels).—10 cents in addition to postage to cover indemnity up to \$25; 20 cents up to \$50; 30 cents up to \$75, and 40 cents up to \$100.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF RECEIPT (registered articles).—10 cents in addition to postage and registration fee; 20 cents if requested after time of posting.

PARCELS.—Within a radius of 20 miles from the place of mailing, irrespective of Provincial boundaries, 5 cents for the first lb., and 1 cent for each additional lb. or fraction up to 4 lbs., and 2 cents for each subsequent lb. up to 10 lbs.; over 10 and up to 15 lbs., 25 cents.

For all points in the Province in which a package is posted, outside of the 20-mile radius, 10 cents for the first lb., and 5 cents for each subsequent lb. or fraction up to 10 lb.; over 10 and up to 15 lbs., 55 cents.

For all points outside the Province in which a parcel is posted and beyond the 20-mile radius, 10 cents for the first lb., and 7 cents for each additional lb. or fraction, with an extra 2 cents per lb. up to 10 lb. for each province that has to be crossed to the destination of the parcel, not including the province of delivery, up to a

POSTAL RATES—Continued.

maximum of 12 cents per lb., over 10 and up to 15 lbs., the rates are various.

The three provinces, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island are considered as one zone.

Limit of weight for parcel post is 15 lbs.

Parcels posted in Canada for delivery in Canada, China, Germany, Great Britain, New Zealand, Newfoundland, United States, and elsewhere, may be insured up to \$100.

MONEY ORDERS.—See BRITISH AND FOREIGN SECTION.

POSTAL NOTES for certain fixed sums are sold and paid in Canada and are also payable in Newfoundland. Commission: from 10 to 40 cents, 1 cent.; from 50 cents to \$1.50, 2 cents; from \$2 to \$5, 3 cents. Additional tax of 1 cent on Postal Notes value 20 cents upwards.

CASH ON DELIVERY.—Mail matter posted at a Money Order Post Office in Canada for delivery at any post office within Canada or on any rural route within Canada may be sent by the C.O.D. service, whereby charges due to the sender up to \$100 may be collected from the addressee and remitted to the sender by Post Office Money Order. The scale of fees is as follows: 15 cents if the amount to be collected does not exceed \$50; 30 cents if more than \$50; limit of collection, \$100. The fee must be paid by means of postage stamps affixed to the article by the sender, and is additional to the ordinary postage.

REPLY COUPONS for prepaying replies to letters: British Empire, 5 cents each; other countries, 7 cents each.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

LETTERS.—United States and all other places in North and South America, Great Britain and all other places within the Empire and France, 3 cents for first oz., and 2 cents each additional oz. or fraction. Other countries, 5 cents for first oz., and 3 cents each additional oz. or fraction.

POST CARDS.—Great Britain, the British Empire, France, North and South America, 2 cents each. Other countries, 3 cents each.

PRINTED MATTER.—All countries, 1 cent per 2 oz.

POSTAL RATES—Continued.

BLIND LITERATURE.—United States, Mexico, Newfoundland, free. All other countries, 1 cent per 2 lb.

COMMERCIAL PAPERS.—All countries, 5 cents for first 10 oz., and 1 cent each additional 2 oz.

SAMPLES.—United States and Mexico, 1 cent per 2 oz. All other countries, 2 cents for first 4 oz. and 1 cent each additional 2 oz.

REGISTRATION FEE.—10 cents for all articles except parcels.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF RECEIPT (registered articles).—10 cents; 20 cents if requested after time of posting.

MONEY ORDERS.—Issued in Canada for payment in Canada, Antigua, Bahamas, Bermuda, British Guiana, Dominica, Grenada, Newfoundland, Trinidad, and some other places:

For sums not exceeding \$5	..	5 cents.
Over \$5 and up to \$10	..	9 "
.. 10	..	30 "
.. 30	..	50 "
.. 50	..	60 "
.. 60	..	100 "

These rates include the 2 cents tax.

MONEY ORDERS.—Issued in Canada on Great Britain, certain British possessions and Foreign Countries—

For sums not exceeding \$5	..	5 cents.
Over \$5 and up to \$10	..	12 "
.. 10	..	20 "

and an additional 10 cents for each additional \$10 up to \$100.

These rates include the 2 cents tax.

PARCELS.—Great Britain (including Northern Ireland): 1 lb., 24 cents and 18 cents each lb. extra up to 10 lbs.; over 10 lbs. and up to 15 lbs., \$2.50. United States, 1 lb., 14 cents and 14 cents each lb. extra up to 10 lbs.; over 10 lbs. and up to 15, \$1.75. The maximum charge on any U.S. parcel up to 8 oz., is 1 cent per oz. A special fee of 5 cents is collected in the United States on delivery of all parcels from Canada. Newfoundland, 1 lb., 12 cents and 12 cents each lb. extra up to 10 lbs.; over 10 lbs. and up to 15 lbs., \$1.50. Mexico: 1 lb., 15 cents and 15 cents each lb. extra up to 10 lbs.; over 10 lbs. and up to 15 lbs., \$2.00; over 15 lbs. and up to 20 lbs., \$2.50.

Telegraphic Times

AT VARIOUS PLACES CORRESPONDING TO NOON AT
TORONTO

PLACE.	TIME.
Adelaide ..	2 30 a.m.*
Alexandria ..	7 00 p.m.
Amsterdam ..	5 19½ p.m.
Antwerp ..	5 00 p.m.
Athens ..	7 00 p.m.
Bangkok ..	12 midnight
Berlin ..	6 00 p.m.
Berne ..	6 00 p.m.
Bombay ..	10 30 p.m.
Bordeaux ..	5 00 p.m.
Brussels ..	5 00 p.m.
Buenos Ayres ..	1 00 p.m.
Cairo ..	7 00 p.m.
Calcutta ..	10 53 p.m.
Chicago ..	11 00 a.m.
Colombo ..	10 30 p.m.
Constantinople ..	7 00 p.m.
Copenhagen ..	6 00 p.m.
Dresden ..	6 00 p.m.
Dublin ..	5 00 p.m.
Edinburgh ..	5 00 p.m.
Florence ..	6 00 p.m.
Gibraltar ..	5 00 p.m.
Glasgow ..	5 00 p.m.
Halifax, N.S. ..	1 00 p.m.
Hamburg ..	6 00 p.m.
Hobart ..	3 00 a.m.*
Hong Kong ..	1 00 a.m.*
Lisbon ..	5 00 p.m.
Liverpool ..	5 00 p.m.
London ..	5 00 p.m.

TELEGRAPHIC TIMES—Continued.

PLACE.	TIME.
Madras	10 30 p.m.
Madrid	5 00 p.m.
Manchester	5 00 p.m.
Marseilles	5 00 p.m.
Melbourne	3 00 a.m.*
Montreal	12 noon
Moscow	7 00 p.m.
Munich	6 00 p.m.
Naples	6 00 p.m.
New York	12 noon
Paris	5 00 p.m.
Peiping	1 00 a.m.*
Pretoria	7 00 p.m.
Rangoon	11 30 p.m.
Rio de Janeiro	2 00 p.m.
Rome	6 00 p.m.
Rotterdam	5 19½ p.m.
San Francisco	9 00 a.m.
Seattle	9 00 a.m.
Singapore	12 midnight.
Stockholm	6 00 p.m.
Sydney	3 00 a.m.*
Tokio	2 00 a.m.*
Vancouver	9 00 a.m.
Vienna	6 00 p.m.
Washington, D.C.	12 noon.
Wellington, N.Z. ...	4 30 a.m.*
Winnipeg	11 00 a.m.
Yokohama	2 00 a.m.*

*Denotes following day

Money, Weights and Measures

The denominations of money in the currency of Canada are dollars and cents, the cent being 1-100th part of a dollar.

For convenience in reckoning, especially in taxation, the mill, one 10th part of a cent, is used, although it is not a unit of currency.

The standard of fineness for gold coins is 9-10ths gold, and British and United States gold coins are legal tender.

The legal equivalent of the British sovereign is 4.86 $\frac{1}{2}$ dollars.

The Dominion Government also issues Dominion notes in denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5, and larger.

The legal weights and measures are the Imperial yard, pound avoirdupois, gallon, and bushel. The hundredweight is declared to be 100 pounds, and the ton 2000 pounds avoirdupois, thus assimilating the weights of Canada and the United States.

SOME CANADIAN WEIGHTS

1 bag	carrots or onions	=	75 lbs.
..	turnips	=	75 lbs.
..	potatoes	=	90 lbs.
..	parsnips	=	65 lbs.
1 barrel	apples	=	96 quarts.
..	flour or meal	=	196 lbs.
..	potatoes	=	165 lbs.

1 cwt.	=	100 lbs.
1 ton	=	2000 lbs.

1 bushel	barley	=	48 lbs.
1 ..	beans	=	60 lbs.
1 ..	carrots	=	50 lbs.
1 ..	Indian corn	=	56 lbs.
1 ..	oats	=	34 lbs.
1 ..	potatoes	=	60 lbs.
1 ..	turnips	=	50 lbs.
1 ..	wheat	=	60 lbs.

Dominion of Canada.

BANK AND PUBLIC HOLIDAYS, 1933.

Jan.	2	New Year.
"	6	*Epiphany (Quebec).
Mar.	1	*Ash Wednesday (Alberta, Quebec, and Saskatchewan.
Apr.	14	Good Friday.
"	17	Easter Monday.
May	12	Arbor Day (Province of Saskatche- wan).
"	24	Victoria Day.
"	25	*Ascension Day (Quebec).
June	3	Birthday of the King.
"	24	*St. John the Baptist (Quebec).
July	1	Dominion Day.
Aug.	7	Civic Holiday.
Sept.	4	Labor Day.
Nov.	1	*All Saints' Day (Quebec).
"	11	Remembrance Day.
Dec.	8	*Immaculate Conception (Quebec).
"	25	Christmas Day.

* Observed by Courts, Government Offices and French Banks in the Province of Quebec and by English Banks in districts where French population predominates.

Commercial Paper maturing on a legal holiday is legal due on the next business day.

In addition to the above, the Governor-General of the Dominion may proclaim any day a holiday in the Dominion, and any Lieutenant-Governor may proclaim any day a holiday in his own province.

Canadian Government.

Canada is a self-governing Dominion within the British Empire.

The Dominion or Federal Government is divided among the following authorities:—

1. The King, as head of the Executive, represented by a Governor-General.

2. A Cabinet, called the Government, whose members constitute the Canadian Privy Council, the Advisory Council of the Governor-General.

3. A Parliament exercising legislative functions over all Canada.

4. A Supreme Court exercising judicial functions as a Court of Appeal from the Courts of the Provinces, and for the settlement of Constitutional difficulties.

5. Other Courts enforcing the various Dominion and Provincial Laws.

The Governor-General is appointed by the King.

The Dominion Parliament, composed of the Senate and House of Commons, functions under the British North America Act of 1867, which is the Constitution by which Canada is governed.

The members of the Senate (96) are appointed for life; the members of the House of Commons (245) are elected by popular vote.

The Dominion is a federal union of nine provinces and two territories, and each province has its Legislature, which functions within prescribed limits.

Population of Canada.

PROVINCES AND CHIEF CITIES AND TOWNS.

Total Population—10,374,196 (1931 Census).

PROVINCES.		ALBERTA—Cont.	
Alberta ..	731,605	Edmonton	
British Columbia	694,263	(capital) ..	78,829
Manitoba ..	700,139	Lethbridge ..	13,448
New Brunswick	408,219	BRITISH COLUMBIA.	
Nova Scotia	512,846	Vancouver ..	245,307
Ontario ..	3,431,683	Victoria (capital)	38,441
Pr. Edward Is.	88,038	New Westminster	17,524
Quebec ..	2,874,255	MANITOBA.	
Saskatchewan	921,785	Winnipeg	
Yukon ..	4,230	(capital) ..	217,587
N. W. Territ.	7,133	Brandon ..	16,966
ALBERTA.		St. Boniface	16,224
Calgary ..	83,362		

POPULATION OF CANADA—Continued.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

St. John ..	46,640
Moncton ..	20,617
Fredericton (capital) ..	8,828

NOVA SCOTIA.

Halifax (capital)	58,939
Sydney ..	22,319
Glace Bay ..	20,704

ONTARIO.

Toronto (capital) ..	627,582
Hamilton ..	154,914
Ottawa ..	124,988
London ..	71,022
Windsor ..	62,957
Kitchener ..	30,261
Brantford ..	30,060
Fort William	26,075
St. Catharines	24,703
Oshawa ..	23,365
Kingston ..	23,204
Sault Se Marie	23,045
Peterborough	22,289
Guelph ..	21,068
Port Arthur	19,749
Niagara Falls	18,963
Sudbury ..	18,370
Sarnia ..	17,848
Stratford ..	17,714
St. Thomas	15,359
Chatham ..	14,529
Belleville ..	13,798
Galt ..	13,571
Owen Sound	12,717
Cornwall ..	11,100
Brockville ..	9,682

PRINCE EDWARD IS.

Charlottetown (capital) ..	12,357
Summerside	3,914

QUEBEC.

Quebec (capital)	129,103
Three Rivers	35,197
Hull ..	29,270
Sherbrooke ..	28,888

MONTREAL ISLAND

Montreal ..	810,925
Verdun ..	60,378

SASKATCHEWAN.

Regina (capital)	53,034
Saskatoon ..	43,025
Moose Jaw ..	21,244
Prince Albert	9,886

NATIONALITIES IN 1921 CENSUS.

British Races—

English ..	2,545,496
Scottish ..	1,173,637
Irish ..	1,107,817
Other ..	41,953

European Races—

French ..	1,452,751
German ..	294,636
Hebrew ..	126,196
Russian ..	100,064
Ukrainian ..	106,721
Dutch ..	117,506
Austrian ..	107,671
Norwegian	68,856
Italian ..	66,769
Swedish ..	61,503
Polish ..	53,403
Finnish ..	21,494
Danish ..	21,124
Icelandic ..	15,837
Hungarian	13,181
Rumanian and Bulgarian	15,235
Swiss ..	12,837
Greek ..	5,740

Asiatic Races—

Chinese ..	39,587
Japanese ..	15,868
Indian ..	110,814
Negro ..	18,291

DENSITY OF POPULATION (No. to Sq. Mile)

Canada ..	2.41
United Kingdom	394.0
New Zealand	11.7
South Africa	1.8

Canada's Steady Growth.

As in 1900 and 1931. Based on data
nearest these years.

	1900-01.	1930-31.
Population ..	5,371,315	10,374,196
Field Crop Value	\$237,682,285	\$425,000,000
Wheat Crop (bushels)	55,572,368	304,144,000
Field Crop Area		
(acres) ..	20,000,000	58,000,000
Wheat and Flour		
Exports ..	\$6,871,939	\$258,000,000
Live Stock Value	\$268,651,076	\$687,000,000
Dairying ..	\$66,740,953	\$273,000,000
Exports ..	\$177,930,919	\$816,938,048
Imports ..	\$177,431,386	\$906,612,681
Trade with U.K.	\$146,842,916	\$368,734,956
Trade with U.S. . .	\$160,221,405	\$933,996,084
Trade with British		
Empire ..	—	\$497,819,313
Manufacturing		
Employees ..	340,000	600,000
Manufacturing		
Production ..	\$481,053,375	\$4,063,987,779
Manufacturing		
Capital ..	\$446,916,487	\$5,083,014,954
Mines Production	\$64,420,877	\$227,000,000
Gold Production	\$24,128,500	\$55,000,000
Fisheries ..	\$21,737,639	\$47,798,920
Nickel Production	—	\$24,550,000
Coal ..	\$12,699,243	\$53,287,813
R. R. Mileage ..	18,988	42,381
R. R. Capital ..	\$816,116,837	\$3,243,222,280
R. R. Investments	—	\$454,231,650
Telephones ..	63,192	1,400,000
Gross Public Debt	—	\$2,672,778,954
Net Public Debt	\$261,606,989	\$2,261,611,937
Bank Capital ..	\$76,660,301	\$144,560,874
Bank Assets ..	\$641,985,372	\$3,237,073,853
Bank Deposits ..	\$316,000,000	Over
		\$2,000,000,000
Government Rev.	\$51,029,994	\$349,587,299
Government		
Expenditure	\$42,975,280	\$393,989,944
Can. Foreign		
Investments	\$800,000,000	\$1,745,816,000
Foreign Invests.		
in Canada ..	—	\$6,464,136,000
Motor Vehicles ..	2,130 (1907)	1,239,888
Life Insurance ..	\$431,069,846	\$6,750,000,000
Fire Insurance ..	\$992,332,600	\$9,672,169,504
Electric Develop-		
ment (H.P.)	\$170,000	\$6,660,000
Electric R. R.		
Mileage ..	675	1,500
Postal Net Revenue	\$3,183,984	\$33,000,000

Facts about Canada.

Canada has 28 per cent. of the area of the British Empire, is as large as thirty United Kingdoms or eighteen Germanys; twice size of British India; almost as large as Europe; eighteen times size of France; thirty-three times size of Italy.

Canada is Britain's largest overseas Dominion. Bounded by three Oceans. Coastal distances: Pacific coastal line, 7180 miles; Hudson Bay coastline mainland, 6000 miles; Atlantic coastline, 5000 miles—total, 18,180 miles. Canada's greatest width in due east and west direction approximately 3050 miles; greatest distance between southerly and known northerly land extremities approximately 2870 miles. Canada has an area of 3,690,643 square miles.

Land area of Canada, 2,243,500,320 acres; estimated area of possible farm land 358,162,190 acres, of which 140,887,803 acres were occupied in 1921. In 1921, 50,095,506 acres were occupied in Eastern Canada and 70,167,684 acres estimated as available for settlement. In the same year 90,792,397 acres were under cultivation in the West and 147,106,603 acres fit for agriculture awaited settlers.

Motor Clubs in Canada.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, Automobile Club Building, 1166 Georgia St., West Vancouver.

MANITOBA MOTOR LEAGUE, Winnipeg.

ONTARIO MOTOR LEAGUE, Lumsden Building, Toronto.

QUEBEC AUTOMOBILE CLUB, 69 Buade Street, Quebec.

SASKATCHEWAN MOTOR CLUB, Saskatoon.

ROYAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF CANADA, New Birks Building, Phillips Square, Montreal.

MONTREAL MOTORISTS' LEAGUE, Montreal.

NOVA SCOTIA MOTOR LEAGUE, Halifax.

ALBERTA MOTOR ASSOCIATION, Calgary.

CALGARY AUTOMOBILE CLUB, Calgary.

EDMONTON AUTOMOBILE AND GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION, Edmonton.

NEW BRUNSWICK AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION, 44 King Square, Saint John, N.B.

About 100,000 miles of smooth-surfaced roads are now to be found in all parts of the Dominion, and the best time for touring is between May and October. The historic and scenic points are a great attraction.

The rule of the road is to keep to the right, and overtake on the left.

Car Registration, yearly from 5 dollars; driving licences from 1 dollar to 5 dollars. The regulations differ in some Provinces.

Personal Memoranda.

Train Service.

Watch No. 524532

To

From
Town

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Season Ticket No.

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Bicycle No.

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Telephone No. Res. Queen 7681

Telegraphic Address National

Extension 21

Size in Gloves.

Size in Collars. 16 1/2

Size in Hats 7 1/2

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Weight. st. 188 lbs.

Date. Jan. 3, 1933

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Date. Jan. 1933

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Name and Address. Dr. Rudolph M. Anderson

58 Government Driveway, Ottawa

Ontario, Canada

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186 " Aug. 28.

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" " (Office)	Queen 2742
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NAME

Mr. J. M. (Hearst) Hearst
1010 10th Ave
New York City

MEMORANDA.

JANUARY, 1933.

Max. 320 ^{1st after} Sunday 1
Christmas. Min. 140

Cold during night and forenoon,
moderating a little towards
evening. Light snow falling at 4³⁰
p.m. Home all day until 4³⁰p.m.

To afternoon tea at residence
of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. MacPhail,
445 Albert Street. The other guests
were Dr. Newton McTavish (Civil
Service Commission) and wife, Dr. ^{Wm.} ~~Wm.~~
Lancaster (Public Health), Mr.
Gerald Brown (Asst. Dep. Min. Labour)
and Mrs. Stewart of Toronto. Mr.
Gerald Brown took us home in
his car.

9⁰⁰p.m. Went to hear Eugene Forsey
of Dept. of Economics, McGill University,
lecture in Sunday School Hall,
Dominion United Church on The
Challenge of Soviet Russia to Christians
in Canada. Introduced by Rev.
Kelloway. Mr. Forsey spent three
weeks touring in Russia last
summer and told of some of the things
he saw.

JANUARY, 1933.

Monday 2

Max 36° Min 32°

Cloudy. Warmer.

12th p.m. Attended annual New Year's Eve of the Governor General, the Earl of Bessborough, held in Hall of Fame, Parliament Building. The affair was more simple than hitherto. Last year and during Lord Willingdon's time the Reception was held in the Red Chamber, with military and diplomatic staff in uniform. The Governor General was attended by two aides, and Rt. Hon R. G. Bennett, Premier of Canada, stood close a little in rear of the line. Light refreshments followed 1st Lunch at Home. Guests: Mrs. F. E. Forsey and her son, Eugene Forsey, Miss Hazel Bowles, and Mrs. Grace Hart (Librarian, Dept. of External Affairs).

In evening Mr. G. and the children went to see "Little Orphan Annie" (talking picture) at Imperial Theatre.

JANUARY, 1933.

Tuesday 3

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Office 9-12³⁰ 2-5³⁰

Answered some letters, and copied some abstracts (mammal notes) from recent correspondence before filing.

Wrote brief reply to Dr. Torg's letter re Customs duties on Biological Books.

Mr. Joseph Pachon came back to work, but he looks pretty bad. Said he was tired of staying in his room. His doctor's certificate reads "fibrillar — Cardiomyelitis" — leakage of heart valves which caused choking spells, and inability to sleep lying down.

J.E. Peron stayed away today. Said he was going to Mantua to see his daughter and his father, the latter 84 years old and in good health. He said 3 sons and 1 daughter living in his father's family, the youngest being 78 years of age.

JANUARY, 1933.

Wednesday 4

8⁰⁰ am.
306

Max. 44° Minimum 34°

Office 8⁴⁵ 12³⁰ 2⁰⁰ - 5⁰⁶

Cloudy forenoon. Thawing.
Light misty rain about 1³⁰ pm.

Spent most of day clearing
up correspondence in office.

Wrote A. E. Perill to collectors;
D'Arcy Arden (Wood Buffalo Park)
re Great Bear Lake notes.

Went down town at noon and
got an armful of flat pasteboard
boxes (for specimen trays) from
freeman at Guyson Graham's.
5¹⁵ pm. Went to Bank Street and
brought home pair of shoes re-
paired for \$2.⁰⁰ Streets very wet
and sloppy.

Home all evening.

JANUARY, 1933.

8⁰⁰ a.m. 24⁰. Thursday 5 Max. 28⁰
Min 24⁰

Clear day. Somewhat colder
freezing in shade all day.

Office 8³⁰ 12³⁰ 2-5³⁰

Spent most of day making out
Working list for Mus. Bulletin No.
69, & "Methods of Collecting and Pre-
serving Vertebrate Animals," by R. M.
Anderson. Made several lists under
different heads:

- (1) Editors, for reviewing
- (2) Naturalists to whom the Museum
is indebted on account of notes, dona-
tions of specimens
- (3) Men who have given assistance
in preparing the work
- (4) Scientific colleagues, temporary asst's.
- (5) Exchange list, Separates, etc.

Hours all evening. Read part of History
of Sweden by Professor Stenbergh
University of Minnesota.

Max. 40⁰ Min 22⁰ (Citizen)

JANUARY, 1933.

Epiphany. Friday 6 Jan. 32°

Max. 40°

Special holiday announced for Civil Service today. Cloudy morning.

Freezing

Office 9-12³⁰ Continuing work on mailing list.

Afternoon. Mrs. A. and I went to Redean Theatre (Redean St.) A little theatre which puts on French speaking films three days of the week. This afternoon program was in English. - 3 features.

1. Smiling Through; Norma Shearer.
2. Hurricane Express. Henry Melodram.
3. "Fast Express." Ken Maynard in a wild west film.

Weather soft in afternoon and evening.

JANUARY, 1933.

Saturday 7

500 am. 420

Max. 70. Min. 0°

Cloudy morning. Thawing all night, and most of snow and ice gone from streets. Mostly fair at 10^{am} and more or less clear during afternoon.

Office 9^{to} 1^{pm}, and fore. White in afternoon. Dr. Coupland inspected my last molar cavity and said that it had healed well.

Worked in office as usual but for Bulletin No 69. I am trying to include all collectors who have made contributions of any importance to the Museum during recent years, also naturalists who have helped in other ways, contributors of books and papers, etc.

Letter from Capt. J. B. Blevins, Cordova Alaska, saying timber has been killed, mines and railroads shut down, fisheries slack, only paying about 3/4 former prices for fish.

Weather turned colder about 4^{pm}. Strong northerly wind and light snow drifting along ground.

JANUARY, 1933.

1st after
Epiphany.

Sunday 8

Max 22° Min 8°

Cold day. Light snow on ground and
snow drifting a little. Strong N. wind.

Ran all day. Wrote letter to W. H.
Reeg. Jan McTaggart Cowan, and
Dr. T. S. Palmer.

Max 10° Min 8° (Journal).

JANUARY, 1933.

Max. 32° Min. 10° (Letting in)

Monday 9

8⁰⁰ am. 12°

Max. 32° Min. 10°

Office 8⁴⁵ 12³⁰ 1³⁰ 2³⁰

Cloudy. Light snow during night and a little falling during forenoon. Considerably warmer.

Finished mailing list for Bulletin No. 69 including 141 H.B. to posts. Mr. Malcolm looked at it disapprovingly, said that most of the people on the list ought to pay for the report. (City Museum, etc.)

I told him that a large proportion of the individuals on the list had been donating specimens to the Museum but he thinks they have been receiving enough accommodations. My attitude is that we are not able to spend any money for purchase of specimens and as the Museum has to depend largely on donations we ought to get out some free public tables showing our needs.

Stayed home in evening while Mrs. A. went to lecture of Women's University Class.

Max. 440 JANUARY, 1933.
Min. 30.0

Мех. 440

Rev. 30.0

Tuesday 10

Max 32° Min 30° 8⁰⁰ - Gr. 180

Weather fairly mild. Good fall of snow on ground - and the children had to get their skis out at once, for the first time this winter.

Office 9-12 ³⁶ 1³⁶ 5-³⁶

Wrote some letters to Remy, R. J. Foster,
and to a man at Trois-Rivières, P.Q.,
who wants to know how to trap foxes.

Latter difficult to measure, but I advised him to get a copy of Bull. No. 69, Nat. Mus.

Russell J. Foster sent in a box of
squirrels from Waukato, Minnesota
4 Minnesota Red Squirrels. ♂♂ & ♀♀

1 " Guy General 9

From comparison with these it appears
that specimens from southwestern
Manitoba belong to Sciurus hudsonicus,
Minnesota Allen

7⁴⁵ pm. Regular meeting of Civil Service
Lodge No 148. Dieder not to go
and attended lecture in Chalmers Church
by Col. G. A. Burrell of Pittsburg. Lecture of 18
months experience as a petroleum Engineer
in Soviet Russia.

JANUARY, 1933.

8⁰⁰ a.m. 38° Wednesday 11 °
Max. 44° Min. 80

Warm cloudy morning with
southerly wind. Light rain

falling 7-9 a.m.

offici 9-12 30 - 2-5.

JANUARY, 1933.

Thursday 12

Max 16°. Min. 0°.

8⁰⁰ a.m. 8°.

Max 14°. Min 0° (Journal)

JANUARY, 1933.

Friday 13

8° to 20° .

Weather cold and raw. No snow
on ground or streets in city. Nothing
but a few patches of ice.

Office 9-12³⁰ 2-5³⁰ pm.

JANUARY, 1933.

Saturday 14

Max 40° Min. 14°

Fairly cold in morning. Sunshine all day. Warmer in afternoon, but freezing all day.

Office 8⁴⁵ - 10¹⁵ p.m. 4⁴⁵ to 5³⁰ p.m.
Working on correspondence.

Received separate from Dr. S. Hensler on "Geographical Races --- particularly Newdeer".

Separate from Dr. Tom J. Sneyd on "An Ecological Renaissance in West Greenland." Wrote acknowledging both of these papers.

JANUARY, 1933.

Monday 16

Rain during the night and
all forenoon. Warm weather.
Office 9-12³⁰ 2-4⁴⁵.
Worked on correspondence.
Wrote to Dr. A. H. Compton, Chairman
Cor

Max -6°. Min. -6° 8^u 4. m 24°

Monday 4⁴⁵ pm. Dr. J. J. Longgan,
fixing teeth. Fixed filling on 1st
left lower premolar.

Max. 42°. Min. 36° (City)

JANUARY, 1933.

Tuesday 17

8⁰⁰ am. - 6°. Max 22° Min 6°
Rain during the night and all
forenoon. Warm weather.

Office 9:00 - 12³⁰ 1³⁰ 4⁴⁵

Worked on correspondence.

Wrote to Dr. A. H. Compton,
Chairman Committee on Grants of
Permanent Secretary, American Assoc.
for Advancement of Science, Smith-
sonian Institution, Washington, D.C.
suggesting that a grant be given
in aid of The Canadian Field-
Naturalist.

4⁴⁵ Dr. Lowryan fixing tooth,
Made new wax mould.

JANUARY, 1933.

Max 420 - ⁴¹⁴⁰ (Atigun)

Wednesday 18

Highest today 220. Lowest 140.

Colder. Freezing.

Office 9^{am} 12³⁰ 1³⁰ - 2³⁰

Mr. Jimmy Balatogun's mammal
accessions.

2³⁰ pm Meeting of Reindeer Committee
in Mayor D.L. McKend's office.

Present, McKend (Chairman), Dempsey
(Secretary), Dr. E.A. Walton, Mr.

Packer, Hayes Lloyd, Inspector Kemp,
Cumming (N. ext) and P.M. Anderson.

Read telegram from Robt. Forsell stating
that he had met Gahr and 23 or
reindeer at Icy Bay Dr. Walton, that
they expected to be south of Heeschee
Island by Christmas. Probably
on Canadian territory by this time.

Mr. Cumming met with us for the
first time. He brought us news from
J.D. Soper.

Spent all evening sorting out a lot
of separate copies of Canadian Field-
Naturalist (Nov. 1930, Estuaries group)
and numbers from 1931 to
1932, containing translations of Breuker's
Hautpset in Labrador.

JANUARY, 1933.

Thursday 19

Max. 32° Min. 26° J^W 18°

Sleety snow in morning. Mixed with rain at noon.

Office 8²⁰ / 22° / 30°

Working on correspondence and transcribing mammal notes.

Appointment with Dr. Chas. Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mailing sent Dr. Camsell said that he had telephoned Dr. Collins (Acting Director) and written him, asking him to treat distribution of Museum Bulletin No. 69, as a more liberal basis, at least in its initial stages, that the Bulletin was designed to promote Museum work. He said he had told Dr. Collins that this was to serve as an authorization to send out free copies as seemed desirable.

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Friday 20th

8⁰⁰ am 30° Max. 30° Min. 18°

Office 9-12³⁰-2-4³⁰.

Highest today. 62°

Present at P. I. (C.S.) Committee meeting -
Lloyd (Chairman), Lancaster
Fleet & Smith (P.W.D.), Temple (P.W.D.),
Wells (Masonic).

4³⁰ Dr. J. J. Sullivan, dentist, appointment.
Put in new crown.

5⁰⁰ Hayes Lloyd's office - Portico Bldg.,
Membership Committee, Professional
Institute, Civil Service

9⁰⁰ pm Annual Supper Dance, The Knicker
Athletic and Social Club, (Masonic Lodge,
701 Albany). Chateau Laurier Ballroom
9⁰⁰ p. m.

JANUARY, 1933.

Saturday 21

8⁴²/₆ a.m. 26°

Office 845-100 p.m.

ground covered with ice. Took the
first good fall of the winter, while cutting
across Museum grounds. Skidded
and lay flat with bare bumps on
back and head.

Lowest temp. during winter. 24°

3³⁰ p.m. Mrs. A. and I attended Reception
at Redean Hall. Exhibition of fancy
skating by members of Mount Skating
Club and by Gustav Lussi, the
professional skater. John. Received
by Governor Glavin and wife. Buffet
too, dancing, etc.

Librarian in evening, but found nothing
that I wanted to take home.

JANUARY, 1933.

3rd after
Epiphany

Sunday 22

Max 46° Min. 30°

Cloudy morning, sleet and rain
during the day, about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch
rainfall. Home all day.

JANUARY, 1933.

8⁰⁰ am. 30° Monday 23

Warmer. Clear day, and sleet on streets melting. Freezing at night in evening.

Office 8³⁰ / 12³⁰ 2-5³⁰

Working on Correspondence and transcription of manuscript notes. Stayed at home in evening.

JANUARY, 1933.

Tuesday 24

Colder. Streets frozen and slippery
in morning but thawing a little
by noon. Calm. Gusts from
Office 8 $\text{£}5/2\frac{30}{-}$ $1\frac{30}{-}$
Wrote four letters.

11⁰⁰ am. To see Dr. Loueyan. He
looked at crown which he put in last
Friday, said it did not fit, so he
chiselled it off, and made a new
wax mould.

Home all evening

JANUARY, 1933.

Wednesday 25 •

Clear weather. Not very cold, but
thawing very little.

Office 8⁴⁰ / 12³⁰ / 4⁴⁵ P.M.

Working on correspondence.

Mailed 6 numbers of the Separates
of "Fair New Mammals from British
Columbia" from Annual Report for
1931. Serial No. 24 (1932). The co-
prints were dated 1933, and I had
to put on date of original issued with
a rubber dating stamp.

Walked down town at noon and brought
two magnifying glasses, about 3x,
"Telephone directory magnifiers" for
25¢ each.

Home all evening. Sorted out the
papers in den and made some
clippings.

JANUARY, 1933.

Thursday 26

Sunny a.m. Cloudy p.m.

Office 9-12 30 / 30 / 45 430 530

Working on correspondence:-

Mr. Young continuing Cataloguing
of mammals.

Mr. H. Lloyd told me that he has
received copy (Adv.) of Bulletin No. 69.
and that he thinks the lot have been
received for Parks wardens.

3 ³⁰pm Meeting of Advisory Board on
Wild Life Protection called in office of
Mr. J. B. Hartin, Commissioner of Nat
Parks & Canadian Members present
J. B. Hartin (Chairman) H. Lloyd
(Secy), J. A. Rodd (Fisheries) T. L. R.
MacDunn (Indian Affairs), P. A.
Taverner and R. M. Anderson (Museum)
Mr. P. J. Daly (Solicitor for Indian Affairs)
Mr. J. L. Turner (for Mr. T. D. Donlan).
Inspector Darling (C.I.D. R.C.M.P.)
for Commissioner MacBrien.

JANUARY, 1933.

Friday 27

Offici 9-12³⁰ 1³⁰ 4⁴⁵

2⁴⁵ p.m. Several teachers of Natural
History (from Teachers Convention came
to Museum by appointment and Mr. Polk
showed them how to skin a bird (Sharp-tail)

4⁴⁵ p.m. Dr. Sorensen's offici. He
made cart of mouth. (Woe).

7¹⁵ - 9⁴⁵ At offici. Sorted the
rest of separates, and worked on
preparation of mailing list

JANUARY, 1933.

Saturday 28

Office 9-10³⁰ pm.

Cloudy, very cold weather.

To library for a while in afternoon.

Received two orders in Mail for
Bulletin No. 69 and turned them
over to Mr. Moran.

JANUARY, 1933.

4th after
Epiphany.

Sunday 29

Snow during night. Raw northerly wind all day. Went for a walk in afternoon across Victoria Bridge, along Echo Drive, Rossdale Avenue, down to Rideau River and back along Main Street (Ottawa East). Saw several large flocks of English Sparrows, and a few Starlings.

Read over the second section of Mrs. by Harper Cory and made some queries. He makes a considerable number of mistakes and sometimes I think mistakes references for facts. He is also quite uncritical of published notes.

Worked for about an hour and half in evening on my machine test.

JANUARY, 1933.

Monday 30

Clear day. Rather cold. Thawing a little in Sunshine at noon.

Office 8³⁵ / 12³⁵ / 4⁵ 5.

Returned Mess. of Harper Cory on "Five Canadian Mammals" to Director of Publicity, National Parks of Canada with letter making some criticisms on statements made.

7²⁵ 9²⁵ p.m. Went to Office and addressed some envelopes for Separatas.

Opening of Parliament today, Stillely informal.

JANUARY, 1933.

Tuesday 31

Rather mild day.

Office 8⁴⁰ - 12⁴⁰ / 3⁰ 5³⁰

Working on Correspondence and
Mammal notes

8⁰⁰ p.m. Meeting of Ottawa Anglers'
Association in Ladies Cafe, Thelma
Sawyer. Address "Tomorrow's Fishing"
by Robson Black, O.P. Can. Forestry
Association. Motion Picture "Outdoor
Life." Vandeville Melées by Ray Wright.
Fair attendance.

FEBRUARY, 1933.

Wednesday 1

Cloudy dark morning. Frosty fog
in air; cold and raw

Office 8⁵⁰ - 12⁴⁰ 1³⁰ - 5³⁰

Working on correspondence. Sent
out a few more separates

Snowing in evening, mixed with
a little rain later, and thawing
a bit.

Staged at home all evening while
Mrs. G. and Dorothy went to Museum
lecture by Mr. F. E. Holloway, Trade
Commissioner, from Montreal, on "The
British West Indies and Its Products."
They were enthusiastic about the
lecture and the information about
the West Indies.

Mr. Young finished cataloguing the
small mammals collected in Jasper
by Entomological Laboratory last summer.
Had some difficulty with two young voles
in formalin. Took out skelly one specimen
showed it to be Red-backed vole
(*Atelionomys gapperi*), by dentition.

FEBRUARY, 1933.

Purification. Thursday 2

Snowing more or less all day,
light fell and melting about as
soon as it fell.

Office 8⁴⁶ 12³⁰, 1⁴⁵ - 5⁰⁰

working on correspondence -

FEBRUARY, 1933.

Friday 3

Office 9-12³⁰ 2-5⁰⁰

working on correspondence

Rec'd parcel by C.P. Express (C.O. & Exp.
50¢) containing two Least Weasels
♂ & ♀ in the flesh, also one Black-footed
Fur Seal "hunter's skin". Weasels were
opened up and treated with Carbolic
acid, and came through in fine shape.

FEBRUARY, 1933.

Saturday 4

Office 9⁰⁰ - 1⁰⁰

Working on correspondence

P.M. — Mr. Anderson and I went to
Regent Theater. Poor picture, "Islands
of Lord Souls" from H. G. Wells book.
A lot of ordinary pseudo-science,
experiments in hastening evolution,
etc

Weather turning colder in evening

FEBRUARY, 1933.

5th after
Epiphany.

Sunday 5

Clear, cold day. Cold northerly wind.
Walked for about 2 hours (10-12).
across Potomac Bridge through Ottumwa
East, to Joe's house back and south on
Main Street to Redden River, along
North Bank Street, and home along
Echo Drive.

Unusual scarcity of birds. The only species
seen were English Sparrows, and none
of them in suburbs. a few in City.
No Starlings, or Crows seen.

Read over final sections of Mr.
Harper Cory's *Mass. Game Animal
Insects*. Collected a few obvious
mistakes. All his is a rather poor
jumble of popular stories, without many
attempts, and impossible to tell
from the author's own observations.

Mr. I. L. Conners telephoned that his
husband is sick and can not come
to Naturalists' meeting tomorrow. He
was to tell of his experiments on wheat-
rust.

FEBRUARY, 1933.

Monday 6

Sharp, cold weather

Office 9-12³⁰ / 40 - 5

Working on correspondence. Mr. Young
Cataloguing Mammals. Wrote brief
memo for Dr. Cressell re memo from
Research Council

Mr. G. went with Miss Hunt to luncheon talk
on Mandaminaty, Mr. Steenwood Eddy at Chateau.

8⁰⁰ p.m. Monthly meeting of Naturalists in
Room 12. Mr. Norman Cuddehead
to tell of his year's experiences as animal
fluctuations in Manitoba. Presentation
of N. Sharp-tailed Grouse by H. Lloyd and
others. Reading / obituary of Mr. Spread-
borough by P. A. Tavernier. (Vers by R. M. G.)
Recession on Rabbits, Weasels etc.

Present: R. M. Anderson, D. Blakely,
N. Cuddehead, R. E. DeLury, B. Fernald, A. Hallett,
Geo. H. Hammond, W. H. Hanceley, J. H. Hargrave,
H. Lloyd, Ross Steenwood, J. L. McCune,
J. L. Ostrom, L. S. Russell, C. L. Patch,
M. O. Maltz, E. J. White, R. T. D. Warkentin,
A new Herbarium Assistant, Miss Harkness
reputed for duty this morning, formerly Clerk in
Dept. 3 Transferred to Herbarium.

FEBRUARY, 1933.

Tuesday 7

Weather somewhat milder than yesterday, but still rather cold.

Office 9¹⁵ / 12³⁰ 9³⁰ 3¹⁵

Working on correspondence.

Several letters have been coming in asking about Bulletin No. 69 on

"Collecting Methods." I had a talk with Mr. Wyatt Malcolm about some of these requests. One from Dr. C.C. Adams,

Director of N.Y. State Museum, Albany N.Y. asking for a copy, and stating that he was sending half a dozen of his separates and Museum reports, was turned down cold.

Mr. Malcolm said that the State Museum library had obtained a copy. Another letter from Dr. D.A. Bell (Laval University) asking for a copy for Zoological Society

of Quebec. I told him that I had talked with Dr. Brossard, director of the Zoo, and he was interested in collecting ^{preserving} methods for animals and birds that deer in the Zoo, and Mr. Malcolm after long adjournment, agreed to send one copy free.

Snowing and blowing in evening

FEBRUARY, 1933.

Wednesday 8

Snow during night and blowing
from North East in morning. Fairly
Cold. Office 845-

FEBRUARY, 1933.

Thursday 19

FEBRUARY, 1933.

Friday 10 o

Office 9-12²⁰. 2-536

Letter from St. Bredshaw, Director,
Provincial Museum Regina. Ask a
parcel received. 1 "Hunter's Skin" of
♂ Black-footed Murret, with dried
carcass.

FEBRUARY, 1933.

Saturday 11

Clear rather cold

Office 9-1⁰⁰ pm.

Working on correspondence.

Mrs. W. K. Beulley brought in a dead
Big Brown Bat (Eptesicus fuscus)
frozen; picked up in steps of apartment
house on Frank Street. When thawed,
showed some fresh blood; probably
killed during warm spell earlier
in the week.

P.M. Piled away a load of kindling
wood which was delivered by Barrett
Bro. early in the morning. When piled
the wood was about $\frac{1}{3}$ short of usual
amount. These wood dealers make good
deal of profit by throwing the sticks in the
box cross cross, leaving plenty of wide
open spaces.

Manytois has her long planned Valen-
tine party. She worked all spare time for
the days on decorations and favors.
Took 'Mimpré' Cox home to Rockcliffe after
party. Many people sking in spite of
thin layer of snow on glass we

FEBRUARY, 1933.

Septua-
gesima.

Sunday 122

Clear, fairly cold.

At home most of the day. Took a short walk (2-3 pm) across canal and Echo Drive to Main Street, Ottawa East. Few birds seen - only sparrows.

In the morning, three Starlings were trying to sing in tree back of our house - at least one bird was making squeaky noises.

Mrs. G. went to afternoon tea & flower press Club, in honour of Sister St. Thomas Aquinas.

7:30 pm. To little supper with Dr. and Mrs. R. T. D. Wickenden. Dr. Wickenden has a large collection of paintings (oil and water colour) left by his father, a well-known artist who died about two years ago. Several paintings done around Ottawa, Gatineau, Blue Sea Lake, Cote St. Louis, French Coast, etc.

FEBRUARY, 1933.

Monday 13

Dull Skies in Early morning.
Turning Cloudy. Warm.

Office 9—12 ³⁰ 2⁰⁰—5 ³⁰

This morning a new stepladder (5 foot)
was delivered to me. There has been much
trouble with stepladders. Got one 5 ft. and
one 7 ft. ladder about 3 years ago. The 7 ft
ladder was carried away by vandals -
Leashin' Gang of Public Works Department
and I was unsuccessful in following it up,
although I had proof. Last November another
P.W.D. Gang was around testing electrical
fixtures. Came into my office while I was out
and carried off 5 foot ladder. Several people
saw them but as they had about one day
start I was not able to follow the matter up.

Trained in Municipal Income Tax
Reliefs - Tomorrow the last day for reporting
Received telegram from Game and Inland
Fisheries Board, St. John's, Nfld., who are
having trouble about 4 quarters of meat shipped
as beef. They ask for brief instructions for
getting more from beef. Tell them worse by
bones, lungs, and should be killed together as beef
and advised get beef bones and butchers
and compare carcasses.

FEBRUARY, 1933.

Tuesday 14

Cloudy morning. Slightly warmer.
Office 8⁴⁰ —
11³⁰ Dr. Loughran, dentist, for adjustment
of dental appliance.

7⁴⁵ p.m. Regular meeting of Civil Service
Lodge 2, A.O. 2 A.M. No 148, J. R. C. in Ontario.
Attendance, about 30 members, over 100 guests.
Officers present A.W. for Karl Lange. D.D.G.M.
H. C. Jennings visited.

FEBRUARY, 1933.

Wednesday 15

Went to the office and brought
some more of the old papers in
they differed about 10-15 years
to be picked up by some
Chances

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8 Friday 17 (

Hour: all day, but got up. Since
pains in lower back in morning but
they disappeared about 10¹² am. after
I had knobbled up by doing some
chores.

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Saturday 18

Feeling better today, and went
to the office, but not very "peppy"
due to an accumulation of cereals -
prouder.

Took a long walk in afternoon
and saw sheet and pile of fur
of the dog Derby, about 30 centimeter.
Head of the dog seems looked rather
poor to me.

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*Sexa-
gesima.*

Sunday 19

Home all day. Still with cold
in head and throat. Pain in back
in morning

FEBRUARY, 1933.

Monday 20

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There is a lot of snow on the ground
and the temperature is below zero.
The wind is blowing from the north
and the sky is overcast.

Took a long walk in the afternoon
and saw that the snow is
very deep. The children
had a very good time
playing in the snow.

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Tuesday 21

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Wednesday 22

Cloudy. Rather cold. My cold somewhat better but with still cold in head and throat sore.

Office 9⁰⁰—12⁰⁰ 2-5³⁰

Working on Canadian Seals, trying to make a working key for determining species. Dr. G. W. Leim, Director, Experimental Fisheries Station (Biological Board of Canada), Halifax having written asking for method of determining specimens, particularly Harbour Seal, (*Phoca vitulina*, *crucior*). I got out all our Seal Skulls and made comparisons.

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Thursday 23

Office 9-10³⁰ -2-5.

Finished Key to Canadian Pterodactyl
Hair Seals or Earless Seals. Sent me
copy to Dr. G. H. Levin, Halifax N.S.,
and me to Prof. J. R. Diamond. P.O. No. 2
I wrote to Dr. Levin, stating that as
he was getting in many specimens
of Seal, that we would be glad if he
could send us some Seals, or at least
Seal skulls, for the National Museum.
The Hooded Seal and Gray Seal
were not in our collection, and were
particularly desirable. I went up
to see Mr. Macdonald, and asked him
to send a copy of my Bulletin No. 69
('Collecting Methods') to Dr. Levin. He
refused, saying that Dr. Levin would
not do such work. I said that he had
assistants, and the Laboratory should
have a copy, particularly on our Man. C. &
Johnson, had worked there. He still
refused and I said that if he was interested
in Museum progress, it was up to him
to talk with him and I walked out
in a huff. Good example of pursuing short-
sightedness and general incompetence.

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Friday 24 •

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Saturday 25

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Quinquagesima.

Sunday 26

Fairly clear day, particularly in afternoon. Rather mild, about freezing. Quite a bit of fresh snow. Home all forenoon. Arranged papers in den. Went over a lot of recent newspapers, and made a few clippings. It is inconvenient to clip the same day as issued, as there would be no time to clip, and I keep them "in file" for a week or two, when I glance over them and clip notices of interest (wild life, lectures, travels, etc.).

3⁰⁰ pm. Miss Anderson and I went out to National Gallery. Met Mrs. Geo. Black and Miss Merrett of Steenbrook (a newspaper woman, formerly with Mail and Empire). Exhibition of pictures closes Wednesday, not as good as usual (boycotted by 14 Canadian artists).

FEBRUARY, 1933.

Monday 27

Clear day. Rather cold. Northwesterly breeze.

Office 9⁴⁵ am - 12³⁰ 2-5³⁰.

Did some work on Correspondence.

Stayed home in evening. Wrote a fairly long letter to my nephew, Russell J. Foster, quoting what H. P. Allsman had to say on the subject of Engineering Education.

Mr. Malcolm phoned to me asking for address of Dr. Levin, of Experimental Fisheries Station, as he had changed his mind about sending the Station a copy of my Collecting Methods.

FEBRUARY, 1933.

Tuesday 28

845 - 1/2 40 230 - 5 ⁵⁰

Clouds and sunshiny. Rather warm & thawing.

Dr. Seymour Hudson of Toronto came to Museum in the morning and spend some time talking about Reindeer. Hudson came to our house for lunch and we had quite a visit. Spent afternoon looking at Dr. Hudson's photos and microphotographs of rabbit moults and of specimens in the Museum. I think that Dr. Hudson's experiments sections of hair and skin, etc., substantiate his theory of change of colour in rabbits. Grange's experiments (Journal of Mammalogy 1932) are not so conclusive.

Fred rather tired in evening. Bronchitis cough worse, and bothering me all day. Went to bed early.

MARCH, 1933.

Ash
Wednesday.

Wednesday 1

St. David's
Day.

Cloudy. Rather warm and sloppy
underfoot.

Office 8⁴⁵ - 9³⁰ / 4⁴⁵ - 2¹⁰.

Left Office at 9³⁰ and went to Chabon to
Escort Dr. Hadwen to Major McKenna's
Office, to meet Venetian Committee.

Dinner from 10⁰⁰ am - 12⁴⁵ pm 2³⁰ - 4¹⁵ pm

Some general discussion of Venetian
agenda, then Dr. Hadwen was asked
to give a talk on some of his views
based on his experience with Venetian
in Alaska and Lapland. His opinion
is that prospects are good for success with
Venetian in Canada, but that much de-
pended on getting a good man to look
after the Venetian, in the first instance
Ottawa, not necessarily a scientific
man, as scientific and would be sent
down when necessary. Advised keeping
control in hands of Government for some
time. Coughing more or less all day.

Bronchial cold bothering me, so I took a hot
bath at 7³⁰ and went to bed with windown
open. Slept well and had a good
night: rest without coughing.
Saw Falcon (Pigeon hawk?) in corner tower
of west block.

MARCH, 1933.

Thursday 2

Warm, thawing, more or less cloudy.
Office 840 - 12³⁰ / 3⁰⁰ 2³⁰

3⁰⁰ pm - 4³⁰ pm. Meeting of Advisory
Board on Wild Life Protection in J.B.
Harkin's office. Members present:
J.B. Harkin, Chairman, H. Lloyd Seig,
R.M. Anderson, P.A. Fairclough, A. Gibson,
J. Le-Rode, T.L.R. MacInnes, (Guest
Dr. R.E. DeLucy, Mr. Richardson (NWT)
and Mr. Daley, Pest Solicitor, per Pest.
Meeting called to discuss advisability
of shutting or closing season on Mallards
in Mackenzie district. Local reports
based, shortage, in Ft. Smith area.
General opinion of Board was that Mallards
were at the normal period of depression,
and there was no particular cause for
alarm as they would probably
come up again. Some discussion
of Eel-grass question.

MARCH, 1933.

Friday 3

Warm, sloppy weather.

Off 9 - 11³⁰ 2 - 5³⁰.

11⁴⁵ a.m. Went out to see Major D. L. McKeand
in regard to N.W.T. collecting permits for
P.C.M.P. He was not informed of issuing
Blair's permits for posts, and thought
the best method would be to have a permit
issued to officer in charge of each Sub Dis-
trict authorizing him to allow N.C.O.'s in
charge of detachments to collect speci-
mens for the National Museum
under his supervision and control.
This would allow full reports on each
permit. Wrote out memorandum for
A/Director in afternoon recommending
action to be taken re permits for P.C.M.P.

My cold still hangs on. Head and throat
full of mucus in morning; no coughing
at night, but as head and throat clear
in morning, coughing spells at inter-
vals to relieve tickling in upper part
of throat.

MARCH, 1933.

Saturday 4

Rather warm, clearing day.

Office 9-1¹⁵ pm.

Finished R.C.M.P. memorandum.
Wrote some other letters.

P.M. to Carnegie Library for a while.
Home in evening.

Dr. L. S. Russell lectures two times to
children, and shows the motion
pictures once more from 12th 12³⁶.
Subject: "Across the Great Plains"

The National Parks of Canada gave
an invitation showing motion pictures
at Museum in evening. I did not
feel well enough to go, but the children
went with Mrs. Deeks. The children
came back enthusiastic over moving
pictures "and we lecture each other".

MARCH, 1933.

Quadra-
gesima.

Sunday 5

1st in
Lent.

Clear, cool day. Ice on puddles, which
only partially melted during the day.
Bush wholly bare.

Took a walk from 10³⁰/12⁰⁰ across
to Ottawa East down Main Street South
to Rideau River (still frozen over), then
back along Riverside Avenue and Echo
Drive. No birds seen but English
Sparrows and a few Starlings.

MARCH, 1933.

Monday 6

Clear, cold morning. Ice frozen
on puddles. Office 8⁴⁶ - 12³⁰ - 2 - 5³⁰

8⁰⁰ a.m. Informal meeting of naturalists in
my office (Room 112). Museum. Mr. J. L. Conner
discussion of Wheat Rust. Lantern slides.
About ten people present.

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8 Tuesday 7

Office 9-12³⁰ 2-5.

Working on correspondence.

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Wednesday 8

Snowing and blowing. Rather warm.
Office 8⁴⁵ - 12³⁰ - 7⁰⁰ 5³⁰

Snowing in evening.
Working on correspondence and
extracting notes all day.

8³⁰ p.m. Mrs. A. and I attended (as guests)
Mrs. J. P. Cox) recital of Chamber Music
and Songs in Tudor Cafe, Chateau
Square by Mrs. P. A. Turner, pianist,
Mr. Driery Pryce, violinist, and Mrs.
Eva Hall, soprano.

MARCH, 1933.

Thursday 9

Quite a heavy fall of wet snow during
the night. Morning, snowing and
fleeing, but rather warm.

Office 8¹⁵ - 12³⁰ 1³⁰ 5²⁰

MARCH, 1933.

Friday 10

Clear. Very cold for this season of the year, apparently below zero.

Cold all day.

Office 9-12³⁰ 12-5³⁰

Working on correspondence and notes, and nearly caught up with correspondence.

Finished sending out a number of separates of "First New Mammals from British Columbia" I have been too busy to do this earlier.

Rhine in evening, by Collis. bitter, but still have have considerable inflammation in nasal passages and upper part of throat, which causes occasional spells of talking rough.

MARCH, 1933.

Saturday 11

Clear day. Still quite cold.
Office 8⁴⁵ — 1:00

Finished copying some manual
notes. One or two orders for Bulletin
No. 69 still coming in to me every day,
from people who have seen newspaper
reviews, or have received cards. Pre-
sumably many more orders are coming
in to the Director's office.

Took a short walk over to Carnegie
Library in afternoon.

MARCH, 1933.

2nd in
Lent.

Sunday 12 ○

Clear day. Cold in morning, warming
a little in afternoon. Home all morning.

5 a pm. To afternoon tea at Mr. and
Mrs. J. M. Wyatt's, 140 Dufferin Road.
Also present Dr. Frank Lett, (Public Health
Department) and Mrs. Lett, and
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reed, (Claim Agent
of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company).
Mr. Reed took us home in his car.

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Monday 13

Clear morning, hazy afternoon; warmer,
snow thawing a little

Office 8⁰⁰ / 2³⁰ / 4⁰⁰ 5⁰⁰

Wrote memo. for Dr. Cammell approving
of proposal of Dr. R. J. Green, University of
Minnesota, for conducting investigations
in diseases of rabbits in Northern Manitoba
during the coming summer.

Letter from E. R. Kalmbach, Flora Habits
Research Lab., Biol. Survey, Denver, Colorado,
setting method of cleaning skeletal material
by use of dermested ketch larvae. He donated
three skeletons to the Museum as samples.
White-necked Raven (Cleaned by "bees" alone)

Frog " " "
Gambel's Quail. Cleaned by "bees" followed
by ammonia treatment to remove adherent
tissue, and then bleached with peroxide.

5⁰⁰ pm Meeting of Research Committee, Prof.
Institute of the Civil Service Canada, in
Room 306, Victoria Building, 140 Wellington
St., Ottawa. Called by Dr. E. A. Walton. Chm.
Present: Walton, Frechette, Stoughton, Galt,
McElhenney, Hubbard, McKinnon, Tarr, Kidd,
McNoman, Anderson.

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Tuesday 14

Cloudy day. Rather cold. Snowing in morning and again in afternoon.
Office 9-12³⁰ / 4³⁰ - 5³⁰

Two letters from J. D. Siper, Wood Buffalo Park, dated Feb 24 and March 2nd. Also nine parcels containing eight fresh (broad) skins of Snowshoe Rabbits and four hunters' skins of Red Squirrel (winter). Siper has spent much time in the trail and says that the weather has been colder than this winter than it has been for many years - temperatures down below -50°.

Sir Henry Thornton died in New York this afternoon; formerly Chairman of Board of Canadian National Railway, 1906.

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Wednesday 15

Office 9-12³⁰ - 2-5.

Talked with Dr. Collins about Kenneth Racey's plans for collecting trips, either on coast or interior of southern B.C. Racey wishes the Museum to help the expenses by agreeing to buy some of the mammal specimens. Dr. Collins said that the Museum appropriation for purchase of specimens (including freight and Express) for the coming year is only \$1000, and that already he has made commitments for expenditure of \$400 of this amount. He said we could only count on \$200 for the Biological Division for the coming year. He said I might write to Racey, if I wished stating that after the Expedition is finished, he might send us a list of specimens in approval, and we would consider purchase of desirable specimens up to \$100.

Dr. Collins also said that we might authorize Mr. Soper to buy a few specimens from such as a few dollars worth, and send bill in usual manner for purchase.

Have all evening

MARCH, 1933.

Thursday 16

Rather hazy day, and snow thawing.
Office 8⁴⁵ / 2³⁰ 2- 5³⁰

Noted some ~~other~~ ^{new} ~~notes~~ ^{notes} from the Naturalists branch brought over
a bunch of notes on different species
of Canadian Mammals, revised &
little from some bilingual notes
from L. A. Rulien (Subarctic Game Dept).
which are to be used in some publicity.
They wanted me to look at the notes, and
was correct them, and I did so.

Mr. John Burroughs, of North
Sydney, N.S., called on me in afternoon
and gave me a lot of news on game condi-
tions, particularly on Cape Breton Island.

Six Moose introduced on C.B.I., one seen
with 2 calves last spring.

Deer increasing, some killed in Province
of N.S., several hundred on C.B.I.

Caribou - to be introduced on C.B.I.
from Newfoundland. - 6 Caribou to be ex-
changed for 6 white-tailed Deer from N.S.
Rabbits - abundant last year ^{at C.B.I.} July 2
seen this winter

MARCH, 1933.

St. Patrick's
Day.

Friday 17

Clear morning. Fairly warm, but
freezing during the night. Streets sloppy
Office 8⁵⁰ / 12³⁰ / 1²⁰ 5³⁰ in evening

Spent some time writing part of
paper in effect of the introduction of Exotic
Animals.

Home all evening, but did not feel like
working. Real part of took "The Store":
by T.S. Strubling, scene: lived in Alabama
in early 80's, the principal theme
being post-Civil War conditions of the Negro
population the former slaves having
changed their condition from being Uncle
Samuel's plantation owners, to working for bare existence
as debtors of local stores, the storekeepers in
many cases buying up old plantations
and tenants by custom being compelled to
buy everything from the storekeepers.

I met Mr. Strubling sometime about 1920. He
was in Ottawa, looking for literary material and
somebody at the G.M.C.A. sent him over to see
me one evening. He asked a lot of questions
about the North, Eskimos, etc. and shortly after-
wards I read an article about the North by Strubling
which was badly garbled, to say the least.

MARCH, 1933.

Saturday 18

Mostly sunshiny. Thawing, and
streets sloppy.

Office 9-1¹⁵ p.m.

Typed and revised about 8 pages of
Mem. written yesterday

P.M. At Carnegie Library for a little
while. Went to Museum and looked over
two Mem. by J.D. Soper and wrapped
them up for return to Dominion Lands
Administration. Left at the Museum.

4³⁰ p.m. Went to and the children
went to see historical talk, "The
Cavalcade" by Noel Coward.

MARCH, 1933.

3rd in
Lent.

Sunday 19

Cloudy day, rather raw and cold.
Streets rough and slippery, owing
to slush being stirred up yesterday and
freezing into little mountains and
valleys.

9^{am}. Children went to Rehearsal for
Minto Stating Club "Follies".

3^{pm}. Mrs. A. and I went to tea at
apartment of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brady,
169 Melcalfe St. Met there two big boys, Jack
and Desmond. Other guests: Police
Magistrate O'Connor and wife, Senator
and Mrs. Plante of Nanaimo B.C.,
Mr. and Mrs. Ann Kirk Dwyer, (Lugan Collegiate),
Miss Johnson, Mrs. Connelly, Mrs. McDonald,
Mrs. — and daughter.

The Bradys gave us all cards bearing some
of some Irish character of history or
fiction, and there was some interesting
story telling after supper.

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Monday 20

Clear, breezy morning, some light
snow blowing.

Office 8-45 / 12-30 / 1-5-5

MARCH, 1933.

Tuesday 21

Met snow and sleet during the day.
Branches of trees and shrubs, as well
as wires heavily encrusted with ice.
Soft snow fell in evening and coated
the ice crust.

Offic 9^{am} - 12³⁰ 1.45 - 2.30

Revised and typed remainder of my
man. draft. 2 papers on Ectodermata.

MARCH, 1933.

Wednesday 22

Very heavy fall of soft wet snow during the night, the heaviest snowfall for many years in Ottawa. Snow piled a foot high in fence rails, and trees and shrubs had branches weighted down with snow and ice. A fifty foot, crooked spruce tree in front of our house was bent to the ground. The ^{two} fine Manchurian Maples in front of our house and Meredith's had most of the larger branches broken down, practically ruining the trees. Similar damage done to some ~~trees~~ on Museum grounds. 100 men put to work clearing snow from streets. Thawing in afternoon, and streets slushy. Office 8⁵⁰ 12³⁰ 1³⁰ 5³⁰
Wrote two or three letters in morning and revised them. Typed 12 pages of same in afternoon. Quadruplicate (3 copies to J. to Secy. Soc. Sci. Congress).
At library for a while in evening

MARCH, 1933.

Thursday 23

Clear, bright, calm day. Freezing a little during the night. Peculiar ice-formation on East side of house eaves. Sails formed yesterday with about 45° upward. Hunt then advertised ice certain forms yesterday in front of that, and Snow covered the whole thing.

Office 8⁴⁵ - 12³⁰ / 1³⁰ 5³⁰

Finished copying Mem. in Exotic Animals. Dr. L. R. Kirk, Dominion Agrostologist, phoned me some data on native and introduced grasses, and cereals, only those considered as being of "Economic importance."

Apparently the only plants called economically important are those which are actually made use of. From my standpoint the "weeds" are also of economic importance, if only for "Nuisance value", considering the labor and expense involved in keeping them down.

Home all evening.

David Anderson, my youngest daughter, is nine years old today.

MARCH, 1933.

Friday 24

Clear day. Freezing in morning
Office 9⁴⁵ - 12²⁰ / 30 - 5³⁰

Corrected Ver. of "Effect of Introduction
of Exotic Animal Forms." and mailed
three copies to Mr. S. J. Cook, Gen. Secy,
5th Pacific Science Congress, National
Research Council, Ottawa.

Streets very sloppy in afternoon
and evening. No detouring done yet.
The worst places are where horse-
holders have scraped the snow
down to the cement curbs, while
the rest of the street has only been
levelled off by snowplows. The
cleared spots leave deep water
pools when the snow melts.

8⁰⁰ p.m. - 11⁰⁰ p.m. Mrs. G., Isabel and I
went to the annual "New to Skating
Club Folies" at the Auditorium.
Dorothy and Mary Jo's were in the ballad
competition and as large as usual. The
exhibition of skating was very good,
mostly by local talent. The Governor
was in attendance.

MARCH, 1933.

Lady
Day.

Saturday 25

Offici 8⁴⁰ / ^{or} 3³⁰ - 5⁰⁰ pm

Spent most of the forenoon writing
several pages of paper for Fifth
Pacific Science Congress, on "The
Distribution, Abundance, and Economic
Importance of the Game and Fur-bearing
Mammals of Western North America".

At Carnegie Library for an hour
in afternoon, then to office and wrote
some more.

11⁰⁰ pm. Went to Auditorium and
brought home the day tickets. They
said that there was a bigger attendance
than last night.

MARCH, 1933.

4th in
Lent.

Sunday 26 •

Cloudy. Somewhat New. Mild in
in evening and light snow falling.
Bill was not feeling well in
morning and went to bed in afternoon
with about two degrees of fever.
apparently recurring grippe
which she has had in a milder form
for a month.

Cleaned up old papers in Vestment;
looked them over and made some
clippings.

MARCH, 1933.

Monday 27

Snowstorm and clouds. Rather cool, but melting in afternoon. Streets sleazy, and almost impassable where the ice has not been ditched along the curb stones.

Copied (and revised) ten pages of Res. in Western Mammals.

Belle was better today, with little pain, but stayed in bed all day.

MARCH, 1933.

Tuesday 28

Cloudy. Light snow fell during night
and a few flakes falling at 8 a.m.

Rather warm, barely freezing.

Office 8:45 — 12:30 1:55 P.

Compiled some fur-trade statistics
from Canada Year Book, 1932. List of 28
most important species, with No. of pelts
taken (1928-30), average value of pelt,
and total value. Also fur values
for each Province, arranged in order.

Snow melting fast today. Large gangs
of men at work opening up drains
and ditching streets.

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Wednesday 29

Office 9-1230 - 2-5

Working mostly on for last
Statistics. Got some new data one
year later than Year-book figures from
mimeographed booklet "Free
Production of Canada 1930-31"
Canada. Dept. of Trade and Commerce,
Dom. Bureau of Statistics Free
Statistics Branch, Ottawa. 1932
pp 1-27. Received from Miss
F. A. Brown, Chief, Free Statistics
Division.

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Thursday 30

Offici 9-12³⁰ - 2-5.

Working on Correspondence
and on Mammal papers. Worked
one fine figures to make Table
arranging for-bracing species in
order according to total New for values
for year 1930-31.

MARCH, 1933.

Friday 31

Cloudy, thawing. Light rain in evening.

Office 8⁴⁰ 12⁴⁰ 1³⁰ 5⁵⁷ pm

Rising. Mess. for Science Campus.

Typed eight pages in afternoon

Answered letter from Mrs. Douglas S. Roberson "Evening Telegram" Toronto

re involvement of Paul Helt, Riffin School

4¹⁰ - 5⁵⁷ pm. Meeting called by Dr. L. H. Collins, A/Dean "re Divisional Work". Present, W. Malcolm, Dr. E. M. Kundle, Dr. E. Portman, and myself. Announced members of our divisional staffs in detail, and mentioned work at which they should help. "for the persons during which normal activities are restricted by reduced appropriations and related exigencies." Also discussed "Super-Vision within each division."

Mr. Henry, the teacher, told me he saw a Robin this morning, and several were reported.

APRIL, 1933

Saturday 1

Rain during night and light
rain in forenoon. Dull and Cloudy.
Rather cold. Rain afternoon and evening
Office 8:50 - 1:00 3 or 5th

Finishing Copying and Writing
Mss. on Manuscript Western N. America
Came to office in afternoon and
typed six or eight Mss. in Quad-
uplicate. Ran off steady.
Home in evening

APRIL, 1933.

Passion
Sunday. Sunday 2

Cloudy, slightly foggy day. Throwing
the rest of the day.

In afternoon finished copying last
pages of Manual Mus.

Took a walk in evening, from 7 to 8.

Cloudy weather.

Alfred E. Johnson reports that he
saw many Robins, some Killdeer,
Song Sparrows and 3 Bluebirds today.

APRIL, 1933.

Monday 3

Cloudy, foggy, damp morning. Clear-
Office 8⁴⁵ / 1³⁰ / 2³⁰

Did some correcting on Mammal Mus

Saw grackles near West Blot.

Lloyd said he saw 13 Red tailed Hawks
flying over Rockcliffe today together; also
Red-winged Blackbirds abundant on
Meeking Blot.

Meeting of Reindeer Committee at
Mayor D. L. McKean's office. Present McKean,
Dr. Wilson, Jensen, Lloyd, Parker, Anderson
Cunning. Bumpas Secy. Reported 21 deer
that remain but several at West side
delta, but some, Vergulmont Co. United at
Langlois to Cross the spring.

8⁰⁰ pm Meeting of Naturalists Club in Room
112, Museum. Mr. A. LaRocque talked
on Canadian freshwater mollusks. He
showed a diagrammatic chart of phylogenetic
tree, families, etc. and showed many
specimens. Present Lloyd, Turner, (E. Johnson)
Blotely, Hackett, Skinner (Secy/protein)
Metc.

APRIL, 1933.

Tuesday 4

Clear, and warmer. Already p.m.

Office 840-1270 130 546p

Finished 3 copies of paper on "The
Distribution, Abundance, and Economic
Importance of the Game and Fur Bearing
Mammals of Western North America"
and sent them to T. J. Cook, Secy.

Fifth Pacific Science Congress.

Wrote several letters in afternoon—
accumulated office correspondence.

APRIL, 1933.

Wednesday 5

9⁰⁰ p.m. Mrs. Anderson and I are invited
to an "et Hori" at Residence of the Hon.
Tokugawa, Minister of Japan. "Dry
Clothes" Cancelled this Engage-
ment today in account of Mrs. A.
Not feeling well.

6¹⁵ p.m. Attended dinner and meeting
of Gatensan - Levee - Katan Division
of Inland Affairs for Protection of Forests and
Game. Address by J. A. Rodd, Director
of Forests, Dept. Fisheries and Forestry
"Our Forests" and by Hon. George Black,
Speaker House of Commons, on his experi-
ences sportsman and Naturalist
Mr. A. LaRocque and with Mrs.

APRIL, 1933.

Thursday 6

Offici 9-12³⁰ 2-5³⁰

Spent some time checking up Mammals of Quebec and made list of the species. Also checked over G.E. Dineen's book "Les Mammifères de la Province de Québec." 1910. (58 species of land Mammals and 6 Cetaceans). I now count 74 full species and 32 subspecies of land Mammals, and a nominal list of 18 species of Cetaceans. From Tanner's "Mammals of Eastern Canada" I checked off about 282 species of birds in Quebec.

Evening at home. Finished reading Sinclair Lewis's "Ann Vickers".

Lewis seems to be getting an impressionistic about New York, Greenwich Village, and Americans in Europe as he has always been about rural America.

APRIL, 1933.

Friday 7

Rain most of the day.

Office 8⁴⁶ 12³⁰ 2¹² 5³⁴

Working on Annual Report of
Biological Museum, for 1932. Went
through the Accession Book, and made
lists of specimens of Mammals and
Birds collected by Staff, purchase,
exchange. Peter turned in his
report on work of Taxidermy section
with lists of Reptiles and Amphibi-
ans obtained during the year.

APRIL, 1933.

Saturday 8

Cloudy am. Rather cool. Sun
out for a while, but cloudy again at
noon.

Office 9-1⁰⁰ pm.

Worked on correspondence. Wrote ^{ant} Secy
of Smithsonian Institution, and
Dr. Remington Kellogg, re specimens
of Harbour Seal and Gray Seal mandibles
returned. Airtel to G. H. Sutton, Ottawa.
N.Y.

4³⁰ pm. Reception (tea) at Parliament
Building. Held by Senator

William Macdougall, and his daughter
Guests, honour. Mrs. Roy Keith of Chicago
(Marie McGinness). Her mother was a Secor,
emig. settler of Forest City, Iowa.
Met the Hon. Tokugawa, Minister of Japan
and had quite a talk with him. Spoke to Dr.
H. M. Tory, who said that the Pacific Science
Congress may be called off but the papers
will be published.

7⁰⁰ pm. Dinner at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Harkin, Commissioner of Nat. Parks of Canada.
Other guests were Senator and Mrs. Robert
Sault of Manitoba, and Mr. and Mrs.
E. A. J. White of Ottawa.

APRIL, 1933.

Palm
Sunday.

8 Sunday 9

Summer Time
begins.

Clear day. Rather cool.

Dorothy joined Chalmers United Church
today, first Communion

Isabel and I took a walk to Ottaun
East and down to Kilean River.

Saw quite a number of birds:

- 1 Robins (20 or 30), a dozen or more.
- 2 Meadow Lark (5-6) on Kilean flats.
- 3 Song Sparrows, numerous, singing.
- 4 Juncos - 2 or 3.
- 5 Red-winged Blackbirds - 2 or 3 in
swamp near gas house
- 6 Crows, numbers seen
- 7 Flicker, one seen.
- 8 Tree Swallow, 1 seen.
- 9 English Sparrows, many
- 10 Starling, many
- 11 Wilson's Snipe, 1 ^{at} edge of river
- 12 Magpies (American) 1 pair
- 13 Black Duck, 5 in flock

APRIL, 1933.

Monday 10 ○

Offici 9-12³⁰ / th 5th

Finished writing Report of Biological
Division of Museum for 1932.

Began on some correspondence that
has been delayed on account of work
in reports, etc. Also copied some
abstracts of notes on mammals.

Purple Martins - 2 or 3, the
first of the season, at Martin house
on Museum grounds.

APRIL, 1933.

Tuesday 11

Rain most of the day, and in evening
Office 8⁴⁰ - 12³⁰ 7⁰⁰ 5³⁰
Working on correspondence

APRIL, 1933.

Wednesday 12

Rain and light snow in morning,
but snow stopped about 10⁰⁰ a.m.,
and nearly all melted by noon. Sun
shining in afternoon.

Office 9-10³⁰ / 12⁰⁰ - 12³⁰ / 3⁰⁰ 5⁰⁰

Talked with Mr. Terrell of Mechanical re-
luctance. Went on to Parks Branch and
has three films reserved. "The Beaver
Family" (2 reels) and "Wild Life Trails"
(1 reel). Retrieved "Black copy" of Geo-
graphical Map of Canada. to Mr. F. H.
Peterson, Surveyor-General.

Miss Huellett finished copying
annual report of Biological Division.

Inspector B. B. Currie, R.C.M.P.
called at office, introduced by phone
by Mr. Hargy. Insp. Currie recently
came from Halifax, where he has been
serving under Sect. C. W. La Hargy,
and is going to be in charge of St. John's
N.W.T. leaving further on 24th April.

weighed 185 lb. today

APRIL, 1933.

Thursday 13

Clear day. Cool in morning. Warm
in afternoon.

Office 8⁴⁰ / 12²⁰ / 1³⁰ 5⁴⁰

Finished Correcting and turned
in to Acting Director's Office duplicate
copies of Annual Report of Biological
Division for 1932.

Craned up some correspondence.
Went home at 5⁴⁰ p.m., removed
the boards from Cement steps in
front of house, and sluiced down
the steps and walk in front of house
7⁰⁰ p.m. Belle and I went to Capitol
Theater to see talking film "Kasputin"
featuring Ethel, John and Lucile
Barrymore. Well pictured and acted.
Apparently some of the film used
was pre-war showing reviews of troops,
etc., at St. Petersburg.

Mr. Clifford Todd, of Texas came in to
Museum offering to see a two-headed
Calf born to 4 year old Holstein cow.
He said it had two heads, ^{four ears} one body, four
legs, and two tails.

APRIL, 1933.

Good
Friday.

Friday 14

Cloudy day. Rather cool.

Cleared up back and side yard, raking
up leaves, and burning leaves to make
leaf mould in places where grass is not
growing. Also put screens on basement
windows.

12³⁰ pm. Went over to office and made
out Income Tax Returns for 1932.

Exemptions 1931, \$2400 for married man
\$500 for each child & \$225 for each dependent.
Exemptions for 1932, \$2000 for married man
\$400 for each child. The

10% cut in salary since April 1, 1932. Made
salary \$337.50 less than last year.

Total Salary being 4,162.50

Exemption 5% Dep. Inc. 208.125

Married man 2000

3 Children 1200

3408.125

3,408.375

Net Taxable Income

754.375

2% tax =

\$15.0875

9²⁰ pm. Mr. F. Riley, Jr. of Loyola College,
Montreal, due to return for Easter vacation.
He came aboard 7⁴⁵ pm. on an earlier
train than expected.

APRIL, 1933.

Saturday 15

Cool morning. Sunshine and warm
in afternoon.

Office 9⁰⁰ - 1⁰⁰ p.m. Payday.

Paid Income Tax.

P.m. Went to Carnegie Library for a
little while.

4⁰⁰ p.m. Mr. G. gave a little the doerant
at home for some young couple, in
honour of house guest; Mr. & Mrs. Riley.

Christy Hawthorn, Terry Cook,

Bridewhitte,

Lockman,

Henry Collier,

Dillon O'Leary,

Mavis Berry, Ruth Williams, Buster

Bollen, Nancy Lucas,

MacKay,

Mavis Wilson,

Finleyson.

They went home about 9⁰⁰ p.m.

The front room and dining room with
kitchen out, made a good little
dining floor.

APRIL, 1933.

Easter
Sunday.

Sunday 16

Snowing in early morning. Cloudy
towards noon; mist in afternoon, and
fairly steady rain in evening.

Went to Chalmer United Church, with
the children. The Rev. Dr. Woodside
preached to a full house.

Home & dinner.

Afternoon reading. 3³⁰ pm. Dorothy
Huntner took Will Riley to Art Gallery,
and they came back for tea. Riley has
to go back to Montreal in 9¹⁵ train,
having come over on the Eastern Express
from Montreal at 8.40. Rainy
steadily all evening.

Jim Whiskley a copy of my Bulletin 669
"Methods of Collecting and Preserving
Volebrate Animals." He has changes
his mind since last visit and instead
of studying law, he hopes to get B.A. degree
at UofT and then study medicine.

APRIL, 1933.

Easter
Monday.

Monday 17

Raining steadily all forenoon.
Rather warm. Raining all day.

Took "Micky" the cat over to Dr. A. E. James
Veterinary Hospital, 47 Burt Street
Bristol, Somerset (as changed ^{Hollis} address).

5.30 - 5.15 pm. to office. Revised my
Key to Phocidae (True Seals), incorporating
some notes and suggestions from Dr.
Remington Kellogg, Assistant Curator
of Mammals, U. S. National Museum,
Washington, D. C. Dr. Kellogg has
been doing some work revising
the Seal recently.

APRIL, 1933.

Tuesday 18

Raining a little in morning. Cloudy
forenoon. A little cooler than
yesterday. Light sprinkle. Rain 6⁰⁰ pm.
Office 8⁵⁰ - 12:30 - 1²⁰ 4⁴⁵.

Worked on correspondence.

5 - 6 pm. Went out and brought cat home.
Dr. James says he had a bad mouth.

A piece of sharp bone was stuck between
last two molars and under tongue.

\$3.00 paid for veterinary work.

Went out in Elgin Street car, changed at
Albert St. to McKellar car, which runs
past Westboro. Return car "George 100"
runs through to town 10⁰⁰ pm to town.

Sky cleared by 10 pm.

Home all evening

Miss Gordon called up in afternoon, asking
about Science Congress papers, said Dr.

Collier was concerned because his paper by
Mr. James has been printed without ap-
proval of Director. There is one copy
of each paper; delay caused by not
having maps ready to accompany
papers.

APRIL, 1933.

Wednesday 19

Morning clear and cool. Strong
wind.

Office 8⁴⁶ / 2³⁶ / 1¹⁵ -

Copies notes on Stals and wrote Dr.
Remington Kellogg re Stals. He wants
to see skulls of Halobœus gypses

APRIL, 1933.

Thursday 20

Chandey, Walter, Ed. Henry.
First dinner 5:30 PM. 38 1/2 12 1/2
Lunch at 12:30. Henry in garden
looking at cornflowers. 12:30
In J. Hallen's proposed trip to town.
Buffalo Hunt 12.
What of Bradshaw. Who reports that
that father's name for Johnston's
also first lunch. Some of Henry's
But from some place, presumably the
Henry's house. (Diploma)
order. (Henry's)

12:30 pm. Henry came from D. Henry
and the first time in their car.
But down past the post and to
the first street and golf club. Then
back to Henry's house for tea. Henry
dinner at home.

Don't know. Henry's house. Henry
with them. 12:30. 12:30. 12:30. 12:30.
Henry's house.

APRIL, 1933.

Friday 21

Offici 9-12³⁰ /¹⁰-5³⁰/m

Working on correspondence and letters
Got them out.

APRIL, 1933.

Saturday 22

Clear day. Rather cold. Heavy
frost during night.

Office 8:45 - 10:15

Working in correspondence. Mr.
Wm. J. Shields re proposed trip to Wood
Buffalo Park, etc.

Also to J. Bradshaw who reports Wolbe
Black-footed Tern from Johnston Lake.

Also first Canadian record of Kangaroo
Rat from same place, presumably the
Western Kangaroo Rat (Dipodomys
ordii leucolus Goldmani).

3:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. D. Jensen
lookes for a ride in their car.

Went down past Hospital and to
Altman Hunt and Golf Club. Then
back to Jensen's home for tea. Jensen
dinner at home.

Dorothy and Henry W. went on trip
with their trip. J. G. Guedes & Billings
Guedes.

APRIL, 1933.

Low
Sunday.

Sunday 23

St. George's
Day.

Relatively cool day. Cloudy a.m.
Dull sunshine p.m.

11-12³⁰ Took walk with Dorothy to
Allan East. Saw few birds - Song Sparrow,
English Sparrows, Starlings, Crows,
Flicker, Crow, Robin.

Home all afternoon. Read "Localities" a
popular history by Hecbert Van Loan.

APRIL, 1933.

Monday 24 •

Cloudy a.m. Clear p.m. Warm afternoon
8:25 Left on C.N. Ry. train, arrived
in Montreal 11:40 a.m. Mr. Terrell
met us.

Terrell and Wynne-Edwards told us
that Cottontail Rabbits have been around
Montreal for several years. Question: Are
they Lepus americanus or S. f. macrurus?

2:30 p.m. Called on Mr. Stearns, Sherbrooke St.
Branch, Bank of Montreal. Then to McGill
Library with Mr. Henstige, in charge of Library
& Ornithology (Anna Shearer Wood Collection)
11:40 - C.N. Ry. arr. Bonaventure Station
Montreal. Lunched with Mr. L. McE. Terrell
at Jure's Hotel with Mr. Hart (pres.)
Harry Morley, Mr. Terrell, and Mr. V.C. Wynne-
Edwards.

8:15 p.m. Lecture, to Province of Quebec
Society for the Protection of Birds, by
R.M. Anderson, on "The Mammals of Quebec"
8:15 p.m. at Mechanics Institute, Corner
Tupper and Atwater Ave. Westmount,
Montreal, P.Q.

Dinner at Herberts bar, 17 Parkside Ave.
Côte de Neige Road. Guests: Mr.
Henderson (V-pres. of Society), and Mr.
Terrell

APRIL, 1933.

Tuesday 25

Cloudy morning. Rather cool.

Left at 6⁰⁰ am

8⁴⁵ Left on C.N. Ry train arriving in
Ottawa 12⁰⁰ pm.

Office 7¹⁵ pm 5⁰⁰ Worked on Correspondence

5⁰⁰ pm Meeting called in Hays, Lloyd's
Office, Membership Committee, Professional
Institute of Civil Service. Present
Dr. Cameron, Dr. Lancaster,
H. A. Allen, Lloyd Anderson.

APRIL, 1933.

Wednesday 26

Busy at office all day.

APRIL, 1933.

Thursday 27

Busy at office all day

APRIL, 1933.

Friday 28

Buzz at office all day.

APRIL, 1933.

Saturday 29

Clear warm day.
Office 845 / 100 pm.

P.M. Went to library for a while.
Saw ad. in Citizen, Petterborough
boat for sale, also Evernude 7 H.P.
Motor. Phone Redrain 393.
Called up and went to house
Stewart. 132. Mr. West and
her son. The boat was said to
have been bought 3 years ago and
used on Mc Gregor Lake. Bought for
\$150.00 Motor for \$200.00
Offered now. Boat 85, Motor 65.
Boat in good condition well maintained
Total length 16.5 ft. Beam 4.5.
Depth about 16 inches. Will carry
8 people. Mr. West said he could
make 20 miles per hour with engine
in boat.

APRIL, 1933.

2nd after
Easter.

Sunday 30

Clear a.m. Rather cold.

Took off the remaining storm windows
and put up screens. Hung up fur
rug, dusted it and put it away in
light bag. Made a few notes seen
in the house.

I did not go out today. Children
went to Sunday School, and as Belle
was confined to her room I had to be
around to answer telephones, etc.

MAY, 1933.

Monday 1

Office 9-12³⁰ 1⁴⁵-5³⁰

Working on correspondence etc
At noon, took book back to Ego's
Book Shop (now at 192 Allen St)
also to Carnegie Library with some
Magazines

Supper. Meeting of Naturalists in my
office. Small attendance. Spent time
in discussing mammals. Showed them
specimen of young Kangaroo Rat,
Dipodomys ordii luteolus (Goldman,
Cater April 17, 1933, at Shackleton Park.
The first deal of this genus in Canada,
also discussing Thomomys. Showed
specimen of Red Tree Mouse, etc

MAY, 1933.

Tuesday 2

Cloudy day. Rain in afternoon and heavy downpour. 9" inches in evening with lightning.

Office 9-10 / 3c - 5⁰⁰

6³⁰ p.m. Took Dorothy and Mary, boys down to Union Station to see the Royal Sectⁿ London, Midland Southern Ry the famous British train, *Emerald*, coaches, sleepers, etc. about ten cars, which is being sent over to Chicago World's Fair. It came in this morning and leaves at 9³⁰ p.m. for Toronto and has been open to the public all day. The station was packed, estimated about 2000 people. The way in to the train was at North end, and people lined up 4 or 5 abreast the whole length of train. We went to rear end and lined up, after nearly an hour edging up, with drop from roof. We were within about one car-length of entrance at 8⁴⁵ p.m. when the doors were closed, no admission. Home in the rain.

MAY, 1933.

Wednesday 3

Light rain in morning. Cloudy
and cool during day. Rain again
in the evening.

Office 8⁴⁰ 12³⁰ - 1³⁰ 5³⁰

Selected and packed some mammals
(5) to send in exchange to Museum of
Vertebrate Zoology, Berkeley, California.

♂ & ♀ Japus princeps kotenagensis Andersen

♂ Synaptomys borealis attenuatus 4

♂ Perognathus longi 4

♂ Perognathus lordi lordi (Gray)

Wrote to Dr. E. Raymond Hall, Berkeley
Irm. H. Shelden, New Haven.

Dr. Remington Kellogg, Washington, D.C.
and several routine letters.

Home all evening. Read most of Agassiz
and "Vikings of the Pacific" (1805) on
account of explorations from the West.

MAY, 1933.

Thursday 4

Clear, bright morning, after a spell of rainy weather. Rather cold but not frost.

Office 9⁴⁵ - 12³⁰ 1³⁰ 5⁴⁵

Transcribed some mammal notes from recent correspondence.

P.M. Worked all afternoon in making maps showing distribution of Antelope, Mountain Goat, Moose, Mule Deer, Goat Deer.

Drew outlines for map of Inter-Mountain Sub-fammas of British Columbia:-

- (1) Vancouver Island (2) Pacific Coast Lowlands.
- (3) West Cascades. (4) East Cascades.
- (5) Okanagan Valley. (6) Kootenai Range.
- (7) Columbia Valley, (8) Selkirk.
- (9) Rocky Mountains Trough, (10) West Slope Rockies (11) East Slope Rockies (Alberta)
- (12) Great Plains (Alberta)

Library for a while in evening

MAY, 1933.

Friday 5

Clear. Cool morning.

Broke crystal of watch while getting up, and had to take it into Langfords for repairs. Also took back door keys to Kunkin's.

Off at 9 am 12 30

Made some more mammal range maps; White-tailed Deer, Muskox, Bison.

Tavener told me that Norman Cuddle died in Manitow, after operation. Mrs Lloyd told me early in the week that Cuddle was suffering from duodenal ulcer.

MAY, 1933.

Saturday 6

Clear, cold morning.
Office 8:40

MAY, 1933.

3rd after
Easter.

Sunday 7

Clear day, rather cool.

Forenoon - Sorted the year's collection of magazines, etc., saved for Northern posts of Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Sorted complete set of Saturday Evening Post (from May 1932 to April 1933) for Craig Harbour (Ellesmere Island) detachment; incomplete set (from Dr. Mottley C. Writing) for Dundas Harbour (Dean Island), in addition to other miscellaneous magazines for above posts; also a good-sized brace of packages for Peard Aulet (Baffin Island) and Pangnirtung (Baffin Island).

P.M. - Addressed the above parcels 3-4². Took a walk to Ottawa East with Bill, and came home a street or so. Few birds seen.

MAY, 1933.

Monday 8

Office 9-12³⁰ 2-5³⁰

Working on correspondence and
Mammal Range maps.

MAY, 1933.

Tuesday 9

Office 9-12³⁰ 2-5³⁰ pm

Working on correspondence, and
on mammal range maps.

Light sprinkles of rain about 8⁴⁵ pm
and quite a rainfall by 9⁴⁵ pm

7³⁰ pm. Went to see Mr. J. R. Roach, 35 Berkeley
Street. He had another heart attack
last week, and is still very sick, in bed,
improving somewhat. Chronic endocarditis
and inflammation of spleen

MAY, 1933.

Wednesday 10

Annual Meeting of The American Society
of Mammalogists, at Biological Institute
Harvard University, Cambridge Mass.
Unable to attend on account of shortage of
funds, and uncertainty about Pacific
Science Congress.

Clear, cool day.

Office 845-12³⁰ 136 5³⁰

Drew maps showing range of Mountain
quickness, and Snowshoe Rabbits.

Home all evening. Reading

MAY, 1933.

Thursday 11

Clear, cool morning
Office 842 - 12 2c 2 - 5 2c

MAY, 1933.

Friday 12

Office 9-12 30 2-5.

Working on correspondence, notes, etc.

MAY, 1933.

Saturday 13

Cloudy and rather threatening
all day. Sprinkles & rain.
Office 9-1¹⁵ p.m.

P.M. Mr. Carrs brought one Cart load
of topsoil for yard (price \$2.52 for
2 cubic yards, two loads). Spread
same, putting some in trench by
side of house, and along fence

8⁴⁵ p.m. Mr. C. and I went with Mrs.
Dyckster and Betty to Coliseum to see
the Annual Review and Exhibition
by Girl Guides (C.F. Dorothy and Mary Ann
and Blanche, Dorel). Reviewed by
Counsellor of Bessborough and officiating.
Mr. and Mrs. Wright brought us home
in their car.

MAY, 1933.

4th after
Easter.

Sunday 14

Clear cool morning. Cloudy p.m.
Rain in evening

Wrapped up some magazines for P.M.P.
posts in box

Took a walk to Ottawa East out to
gar. works, and then to Rideau River
at end of Main Street. Birds scarce.

1 Ruby-throated Hummingbird on cedar
bush in yard

Yellow Warbler ♂ & ♀, fairly common.
and noisy. Seen for first time today

Maryland Yellow-throat, 1 ♂ on driveway
near Delaware Ave. and 1 ♂ in bushes near
Rideau River

Starling, Grackle, Red-bellied Black-
bird's nest with 2 eggs. Crow's nest
in tree by Canal, 1 Sparrow Hawk,

Song Sparrow (not noisy), Chipping
Sparrow (common and noisy), Meadow
Lark, 1 Baltimore Oriole (heard on

Hawthorn Avenue), Corvids, Tree
Swallows, Martins, Robins, Flicker at
hole in Elm Drive.

MAY, 1933.

Monday 15

Clear, cool morning.

Office 9-12³⁰ 2-5³⁰,

Payday.

Working on correspondence.

8⁰⁰ p.m. Attended 146th (Regular) Convocation
of Ottawa Chapter No. 222, Royal Arch Masons.
Good attendance, with many visitors.
Rt. Ex. Com. C. M. Forbes, of Perth, Grand
Supt. of Ottawa District, paid official visit.
Bro. T. E. Vetch put through M. E. M. Lyne.
Refreshments in Banquet Hall 10⁰⁰.
Home about 12¹⁵ A.M.

MAY, 1933.

Tuesday 16

Clear, cool day. Bright sunshine.
Office 8⁴⁵ - 12³⁰ 2⁰⁰ 5³⁰

Correspondence in morning. Copied
some abstracts of mammal notes
P.M. Checked up notes on Black footed
Fetters, Mastela nigripes, and
plotted them on distribution map.
There were only two Canadian records
prior to 1932 - one Alberta (Gleichen)
and one Saskatchewan (Regina). Within
the past year we have added one more
record to Alberta, and 16 to Saskatchewan.
We now have four "hunter's skins"
in Museum, and a pair ♂ and ♀
being mounted for exhibition.

In evening working in yard.
 dug up some "Goldenrods" roots. Expected
Mr. Carrs to bring another load of topsoil
but he phoned that he had broken his
wagon and could not come before to-
morrow.

MAY, 1933.

Wednesday 17

Clear cool morning

Office 845 - 1230 150 320

A.M. Labelled a number of 1932-1933
mammals and placed them in
series -

P.M. do

Mr. C.E. Johnson finished drafting
and lettering range maps for 15 species
of game and for trapping mammals
and I made requisition for Kodak
slides for each of them for Pacific Science
Congress.

Evening. Spent about 3 hours spreading
a load of earth in yard, planting
grass seed and watering and surrounding
it in. The whole family helped planting
flowers.

Dr. Harrison F. Lewis was in the
Hibernian for a while. He is leaving for Gulf
of St. Lawrence on May 30th, and will have
a R.C.M.P. Constable with him. He was on
Magdalen Islands this spring.

MAY, 1933.

Thursday 18

Clear, cool morning. Bright sunshine
warmer. Shower at 5¹⁵ pm

Office 8⁴⁰ 12³⁰ 1⁰⁰ - 5³⁰

Working on correspondence for a while
in morning.

P.M. Identifying, labelling and putting
away small mammals of 1932-33.
Mostly shrews, and mice, also a few
rare ones.

Light rain in evening.

Mr. D. Jones stopped for me with
his car and took me over to a store-
by. Howard, ^{Georgetown} Street, west of
Inneset St. Bridge. I brought over an
old copper kettle about 15 gallons,
which has been in the family since it
was brought over from Norway in 1838
or 1839. On my grandfather's place it
was used for boiling soft soap over an
open fire outdoors. We used to have a
larger silver kettle that was used
for a bath tub. The man who said
it was badly scaled outside but he
would clean it as well as he could.

MAY, 1933.

Friday 19

Office 845-1230 / 3c 5th

Some correspondence.

Finished labelling 1432 stems.
Sorted out Vancouver forms of Perov-
skya. Two new forms described
last year: Perovskia maniculata
angustata Hall, 61 specimens.

P. u. interdicta Anderson, 5 specimens
or 2 doubtful ones.

Mr. Jensen came in for me a little
before five, and we drove over to
Howard's repair shop. But the coffee
pot was not finished. He said he had
to wait it in West Coaster to remove
scale.

Bought two packets more of lavender
seed (about $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. each) and sowed them
after dinner. Also planted a few more
flowers, and watered down the whole
yard with Garden hose. Shortly
after this it began to rain and
looked things still worse.

MAY, 1933.

Saturday 20

Cloudy all day. Sprinkles & rain 2-3 30 p.m.
Sun shore a bit in evening.

Office 8³⁰-1⁰⁰ p.m. A little work on Mammals
and some correspondence.

2 30 p.m. Dorothy went with us on Excursion
of Altamira Field - Naturalists' Club. to Wrightville
and Fairy Lake. (Fairmount Golf Club).

50-60 people attended, mostly Normal School
students. Saw 38 species of birds, but missed
many that should have been seen but
probably scared away by being caught.

W. Lloyd says he saw 14 sp. birds of Warblers
this morning. ^{birds seen p.m.}

Eng. Sparrow (many) Hairy Wren Grackle many

Robin's " Tree Swallow " Chimney Swifts

Song Sparrow " Chipping Sparrow: Crows "

Martins " Red-w. Blackbird " Corvids

Kingbirds Flickers Goldfinches

Nighthawks Meadowlarks Bluebirds, pr.

Tree Swallow. Bobolink Hummingbird

Purple Finch 1 ♂ Belt Oriole (5-6) ^{proper} House Wren

Savannah Sparrow Wood-w. Warbler 1 Crest Flycatcher

Am. Flycatcher Phoebe Catbirds 2

White-t. Sparrow White Sparrow Yellow Warbler

Blk.-& W. Warbler Magnolia Warbler Chest. Sparrow

Black-bellied Thrush Kingfisher

MAY, 1933.

Rogation
Sunday.

Sunday 21

Clear, cool, bright day.
Threw all forenoon. Cleared away
newspapers, made some "clippings",
and wrapped up balance of magazines
for R.C.M.P.

P.M. Took a short walk along
Druryway with her. She has been
suffering from laryngitis for several
days and can not speak very loudly.
Children went to Brownie and
Jubilee rallies in evening at
churches.

MAY, 1933.

Monday 22

Clear Cool Day.
Office 8⁴⁶ 12³⁰ 1⁴⁰ — 5⁰⁰
Writing letters in morning.

Phoenix Inspector Kemp, Adjutant
of the R.C.M.P., and he sent a car
in the afternoon to take away
the six bags of papers and
magazines which we have
collected and wrapped up for
the Northern ports.

MAY, 1933.

Tuesday 23

Office 9-12 ³⁰ / ³⁰ 5⁰⁰

Working on correspondence.

Got a few additional slides from library to make up set for Pacific Science Congress. It seems probable that I shall not be able to attend, but Dr. Huxley writes that that Mr. Cook has come to the National Research Council in regard to the matter. Dr. Huxley wishes me to send the slides anyway.

MAY, 1933.

Empire
Day.

Wednesday 24

Civil Service Holiday.

Light sprinkles of rain in morning and early forenoon. Clear in afternoon. Dorothy and Mary Lois went with their Girl Guides Company on all-day hike to Britannia Bay.

Typed eight pages of Miss. (with 3 carbon copies) Revision of my paper on 'Game' and Free Mammals for Service Congress.

4⁰⁰ - 6⁰⁰ pm. Took a walk with Isabel - to Ottawa East, and south to Redman River. Mosquitoes abundant near river. Few species of birds seen. Foliage has become very dense during the past week. Saw flicker near west. near end of Main Street (Ottawa East). Numbers of Red-winged Blackbirds, Starlings, Grackles, a few Crows, Meadowlarks, Song Sparrow

MAY, 1933.

Ascension
Day.

Thursday 25

Clear day, but rather humid and
sultry. Extra Civil Service Holiday.
At office 9-12³⁰ Selected slides
for Science Centre, tested same,
typed 'List of References', and
'List of Illustrations' - the latter
of 17 figures (maps 2 of life zones
and 15 showing range of species
P.M. Typed balance of Mrs. (Torquay)
and 3 Carbon copies) - 20 pages
between 1³⁰ and 5⁴⁵ p.m.
and 2 pages after supper.

To Library for a little while in the
evening.

~~Friday, May 26. Prof. Wm. Rowan
Edwards, came in this morning, off
intended to go to England but for
said to proceed farther than he intended.~~

Friday, May 26. 2³⁰ p.m. Meeting
in Dr. Collins' office (present Collins,
Moloney, Kinella, D. Potvin, M. Leachman
Dr. John Marshall and myself) to
discuss what assistance the Natural
Museum can give to Naturalists
branch, in fixing up a local (Manitoba)
Museum in Redwing Mountain Park.

MAY, 1933.

Friday 26

Clear am. Cloudy pm. Light rain
after 8³⁰ p.m.

Office 8⁴⁵-12³⁰ 1³⁰ 5³⁰

Cleaned up 60 lantern slides and
shipped them to Mr. S. J. Cook, General
Secy, 5th Pacific Congress, Vancouver,
also 3 copies of Mss. and 157 plates
(drawings, maps) for paper on
"The Distribution, Abundance, and
Economic Importance of the Game and
Fur-bearing Mammals of Western
North America." Wrote Mr. S. J. Cook,
and to Dr. W. L. Cline as the above.

Went up to see Dr. Cressell but he has
been away for several days. About noon
I received a note from his Secretary stating
"Dr. Cressell asked me to let you know that the
Ministry of Mines says that anyone going to the
Pacific Science Congress will have to look to the
Research Council for their expenses and
that no change from their feeling can be
made."

8⁴⁵ p.m. Theatre party given by Dr. and
Mrs. Harold C. Cook, & see Allen
in "The Working Man." About 10 in the
party. To the Cooks' home for supper
afterwards. Home at 1³⁰ a.m.

Tos. Noxon, Osteological preparator, died at 2⁰⁰ a.m.

MAY, 1933.

Saturday 27

Dark rainy morning. Up at 7⁰⁰
Attended funeral of Jos. Rochon
(Alexander Joseph Rochon) at St. Jean
Baptiste P.C. Church. 8³⁰ am.

Several members of the Department of
Mines staff present. Skinner & I
went to St. Jerome, P.Q. for burial
Mr J. S. Barrowman took me back to
office in his car.

Sent duplicates of publications, reports,
etc. to Professor B. Shinnick. Dept. of
Botany, University of Iowa, Iowa City,
Iowa. (529 Brown Street). I took a
course in botany with Prof Shinnick
in 1904 or 1902.

Rain all afternoon. Did not go to
Field Naturalists' Excursion at Britannia
Bay. A few people went; reported seeing
a Rose-breasted Grosbeak, some
Young Chickadees, Jack-in-the-pulpit
and 14 species of flowers in bloom —
not much of a record

MAY, 1933.

Sunday after
Ascension.

Sunday 28

~~Nothing all day.~~ Rather cold day.
Office closed 9 a.m. Sunshine
and warmer p.m. At home until
4:30 p.m. Then Belle and I went to L.C.S.
and Mrs. Jennings (Sandy Hill) for tea.

Read part of "The Saga of Fridtjof Nansen"
by Sörensen. A recent life
of Nansen.

MAY, 1933.

Monday 29

Clear a.m. Cool. Warm p.m.,
and Cloudy at times.

Office 8⁴⁵ - 12³⁰ / 3⁴⁰ 5²⁰

Miss Fuller, Ottawa brought in
a gas pump taken by her brother.

Hoyes Lloyd came over to see about
bird exhibit for Riding ^{Museum} (Manitoba)
Museum. Took him up to Dr. Collins
and we talked things over. Agreed to
supply balance to fill panel 6 ft x 10 ft.

Mr. A. J. Robson came in and
brought his father's office keys.

Took him up to see Mr. Malcolm about
his father's "Compassionate Allowance".

2 months pay; also frequent of super-
annuation allowance. Had Conference
later with Mr. Bolton, Mr. Malcolm,
and Mr. Sawyer (Accountant). Later Mr.
Malcolm told us that the 2 months salary
would be paid to Mrs. Robson. Mr. Robson
also had \$2,000 C.D. left over.

Mr. John Inghram of Des Moines, Ia.,
(U.S. Releg. Comm.) called 3 p.m. He came
over to the house in evening and told us
news about Iowa conditions.

MAY, 1933.

Tuesday 30

Clear, cool, morning. Bearly warm
in afternoon.

Office 8⁴⁵ / 1) 30 / 3³⁰ 5³⁰ pm.

Some work on correspondence.

Mr. Smith of Hydrographic Survey,
came over to see me. He is intending
to make a survey of South Coast of
Baffin Island, running west from
Resolution Island along north side of
Hudson Strait. He was interested
in work of Dr. Franz Sauer in that
Region one 52 years ago, as a reduced
copy of one of Boos' maps was printed
in "Southern Baffin Island" report.

Cleaned up some old correspondence,
had to make transcript of a number
of notes on mammals for keyfile of
Mammal notes (Card Catalogue)
before filing the letters. Much of the
valuable information in Canadian ^{Mammals}
which I receive from my correspondents
would not be available for immediate
use if the data were not sorted out
and filed systematically.

Evening - Took off screen door, planed it
to fit, and re-hung it.

MAY, 1933.

Wednesday 31

Clear at 7⁰⁰ a.m., but began to cloud
up before 9⁰⁰ a.m. Cleared in afternoon.
Office 8³⁰ —

Got a copy of Toronto Star Weekly for
May 26th containing article by Frederick
Jeffin on "the trees in Iowa" to send to
Mrs. John Ingraham.

5 boxes and 2 bags of specimens
received from J. D. Soper, Wood Buffalo
Park, Alberta, including 2 carbon skins,
and a fine series of red squirrels.
Express charges were \$27.00

The Fisheries Department sent me
a man to get the 30 paintings I sent
by Mr. C. E. Johnson, in order to esti-
mate size of transparencies to be made
from them.

JUNE, 1933.

Thursday 1

Office 9-12 30 2-5³⁰

Mr. Young unpacked specimens
received yesterday from J. D. Soper.
Five lots of skulls of Lynx, red fox,
weasels, weasels, 2 otters, 1 beaver, 1 weasel
from trappers.

Prof. Rowan came back from Montreal,
looking better. He has postponed his
trip to England.

JUNE, 1933.

Friday 2

Office 9-12 2c / 2c 5th
Working in correspondence and
letters

JUNE, 1933.

Saturday 3

Civil Service Holiday. King's Birthday.
Cloudy forenoon, sprinkles rain.
Cleared off in afternoon.

A.M. Went to Rankin's and Cochrane's and
got some Whiting, amaranth, and Gasoline
to try and polish the old Norwegian Coffee
pot. Gasoline did not help much, but Whiting
amaranth and Whiting helped some.

Dorothy and Mary for went to Britania.
Back for the day in Girl Guides excursion
4 p.m. Men G. and I went to Garden
Party at Government House, given by the
Earl and Countess of Desborough. Smaller
attendance than usual, owing to Parliament
having prorogued, also by casting
tournament (Atkins Angles Arm), free
day sports at Sandown Park, Horse Show
at Hecm, etc. However, we saw many
friends, and had a good time.

JUNE, 1933.

Whit
Sunday. Sunday 4

Clear day. Cool in but warm in
afternoon and evening.

Went all morning 9:25 (DS) per
went to Station to meet Mrs. G. L. Christians,
who came from Chicago to spend the
summer with the family.

The City looks fine, Delays are
beginning to fade, bad snowballs,
honey suckles, etc., are in full flower.
Mosquitoes rather numerous, even
on our Veranda at 51 Duway.
People who are bothered by mosquitoes
visit Maine Lake, the Gatineau, and
other summer resorts very unpleasant.
Huck flies also reported abundant on
Gatineau.

Read "American Deserts" by Dr.
Frederick Plant¹⁸² a reprint of a book
published over hundred years ago. Plant
graduated at Harvard in 1840, and crossed
the Alleghenies, down the Ohio, up Mississippi,
up Arkansas River, and down
to New Orleans. Where he taught school in
Louisiana. The book is very interesting, giving
excellent account of early main valley, going
well beyond.

JUNE, 1933.

White
Monday.

Monday 5

Clear am. Warm all day.

Office 8⁴⁵ 12³⁰ 1³⁰ 5³⁰

Answered several letters which came to
office in morning.

JUNE, 1933.

Tuesday 6

Relatively warm day

Office 8⁴⁰ 12³⁶ 1³⁰ 5³⁰

Working most of the day on correspondence and specimens.

JUNE, 1933.

Wednesday 7

Rain about 1⁰⁰ a.m.

Cloudy a.m. Sunshine for a while.
Sudden darkening about 10³⁰ and
a slight shower of rain on Museum
grounds. At same time heavy hail-
storm in Portcliff Park, Easton and
parts of Russell County. Mr. Chas. Craig,
forester near Beechwood Cemetery,
lost 1000 Jones & Glan at his kilnhouse.
Much damage to vegetable groves.

Spent some time today measuring
shells and making notes on Pedunculus
specimens from Vancouver Island
borrowed from Kenneth Percy last year.
4⁰⁰ p.m. Conference in Director's
office with Mr. Cootley of National
Parks branch re exhibits for Ridgway
Mountain Park.

Another box of specimens came from
J. D. Soper, Wood Buffalo Park. Mostly bird
skins.

Box containing matted skin of Red-
breasted Goose (~~Branta~~ ^{Branta} reficulles).
Rec'd from Corp. Cowell, R.C.M.P. taken
on East side of James Bay. It had a
band of Kellogg Game Sanctuary, Kellogg.

JUNE, 1933.

Thursday 8 °

Clear morning Warm and humid.
Took watch to Langford's, 217 Buxton St
to get new crystal
Office 9⁰⁰ - 12³⁰ ~~1³⁰~~ 5³⁰
writing in correspondence

JUNE, 1933.

Friday 9

Clear, hot day, but fairly strong wind.
Office 8³⁰ 12³⁰ 3³⁰ 5³⁰

Went out for a while in afternoon
to see the Model School Sports.

Isabel was junior champion, winning
girls' 50-yard and 60-yard dash.

May for 2nd in intermediate
Relay (captain of Senior Relay team).

Breeze from north west in evening
cooling the air a bit.

JUNE, 1933.

Saturday 10

Clear hot day
84° - 1 30 p.m.

Working on correspondence

3 a.m. Took Dorothy and Isabel
to Central Experimental Farm for
Ottawa Field Naturalists' Excursion
about 20 attended - W. H. Lancelley
leader. Went through the flower garden,
the pris garden being chief attraction
just now although they were drooping
in heat today, and a little past their
prime.

Dr. R. E. DeLong told us that a pair of
Crows were nesting in laboratory tree
we did not see them. Saw birds seen
today. 1 Brown Creeper, 2-3 Catbirds,
Meadowlark, 1 ♂ Robust, Yellow
Warbler, Red-eyed Vireo, Many Starling,
Juncos, Red-wings, Blackbirds,
Indigo Buntings, 1 Green Heron and Edge of forest
nearby.

JUNE, 1933.

Trinity
Sunday.

Sunday 11

Hot sultry day.

Clear am., somewhat cloudy
towards evening.

Trapped up a lot of magazines given
by the Wrights for P.C.W.P. (Port Bureau)
Madison Street, the only post which we
did not have enough magazines for when
I was making parcels for Eastern
Arctic ports.

P.M. Reading John Buchanan's "Four
Adventures of Richard Hannay."

JUNE, 1933.

Monday 12

Clear, bright, slightly cooler
left 6³⁰ am. and cut grass across
house.

Office 8³⁵ - 12³⁰ 1⁴⁵ 5¹⁵

Working on correspondence and letter.
In evening cleaned out furnace
and pipes.

JUNE, 1933.

Tuesday 13

Cool day. Cloudy p.m. A few drops of
rain about 12³⁰ and again at 1¹⁵ p.m.
Office 8⁴⁰ 12³⁰ 2¹⁰ 5³⁰

At noon went to A. J. Meiman's
store & took a new boat. "Fleeting"
Peleeborough C. 15 ft. long. 48" beam
depth 27 in at bow, 15 at stern.
Sold \$110.⁰⁰ laid down at Brubaker.
Worked in correspondence and letters
all day.

JUNE, 1933.

Wednesday 14

Weather still cold.

Office 7-12³⁰ 1³⁰ 5³⁰

Spent most of day arranging
the Museum specimens of Red-backed
Nuthatch (*Clethrionomys ruficeps*).

I have had difficulty in the past in
account of trays being overcrowded
and the specimens from different
localities becoming mixed and
spotted up when the trays are
piled out. I have avoided this
by making trays out of pasteboard
boxes and covers, cutting them
down to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch in depth, and
stiffing them around according to
size, — four to eight trays filling
the bottom of a drawer.

JUNE, 1933.

Corpus
Christi.

Thursday 15

Cool cloudy day. Light rain in evening.
Office 8⁴⁰/12³⁵ to 5⁴⁵

Spent most of day making traps
and arranging the jumping mice
in the Museum collection (Geomys
zapus and Nepetozapus).

Received a box containing some good
specimens of mammals from Mr. John
C. Shetford, Victoria B.C. (15 ^{skulls} skulls
and 13 skulls).

JUNE, 1933.

Friday 16

Cloudy cool day. Warm p.m.
Office 8⁵⁰ -

Working on correspondence. Received
a Woodchuck skin and skull from
Mr. L. J. Simpson, of the Entomologist
Laboratory, Kelly's Camp, Grand Canyon
Ariz. - taken June 7, 1933. It is similar
in color to our 3 *Perce* specimens - much
paler and yellower than ordinary
Canadensis.

From. Went to City Collector's Office and
paid semi-annual installment of
Municipal tax \$86.53 + \$8.31
Taxes \$94.84 (including water rate)
Incinerating 2.71 (less 5% p.h. before 18th June)
\$97.55

JUNE, 1933.

Saturday 17

Clear. Rather cool day.

Office 9-1 P.M.

Sent some traps to J. & Sheppard -
6 B.S. mouse traps, 1 pepper rat trap,
and 2 "J" traps.

4 P.M. Went down to A.J. Newman & Co.
to look at "Fleetwing" boat (Peleeborough
Co. model). Mr. Hengel, salesman.
Agreed to take it for \$110.00 + \$58 for
extra rowlocks. Balance \$52.75 to be
paid June 15th. Paid \$60.00 Cheque
today. Sales tax \$22.00 absorbed
in cost. To be shipped to Cambridge, P.D.,
when desired.

5³⁰ Got in car and went out to Parkcliffe
Park and brought Auldien home from
Chalmers Church S.S. picnic.

7⁰⁰ Went across the street from
Park and called on Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Cox.
Miss Terry of England and Africa is
visiting them again. The Cox's took
us home in their car.

JUNE, 1933.

1st after
Trinity.

Sunday 18

Clear, beautiful day. Rather cool
with northerly breeze.

Home most of the day.

10-11³⁰ Took a walk in Altamont East
down to Redden River, back along
Echo Drive. Saw few birds - Song
Sparrows (singing), Chipping Sparrows,
Starlings, Grackles, Meadowlark,
 Flicker, Red winged Blackbirds.

p.m. Read "Mammals of the North" (1931)
by C. Alexander Powell, a fairly
large book describing Canada from
coast to coast, fairly well written,
but full of errors, and careless
statements, particularly on wild
life subjects. For example:
Antelope - hunting caribou - and
ptarmigan in the same place &
killed from the same place.
Buffalo - largest herd of buffalo after
Windsor, Ont. Also must be in the
past, Churchill - game - antelope etc
Jacks - "Spencerwood", Texas & Governor
Glenn.

JUNE, 1933.

Monday 19

Clear, cool day.

Office 9-12³⁰ 1⁵⁰ 5⁴⁵

Working on correspondence. Wrote J. C.
Shelford re B. C. collections.

Library at noon.

Took Sutter book to Hops's to have cor-
rection made in label (wrongly
printed.)

To Museum in evening 7⁰⁰ 10³⁰
Wrote letter to Prof. Sherrin re his
separates and other matters.

JUNE, 1933.

Tuesday 20

Bright clear day, pleasantly
Cool.

Office 9⁰⁰ / 12⁰⁰ 2⁰⁰ 5³⁰

Working on correspondence.

Receives a Manuscript (types) of about
50 pages, from Mr. J. Cuntley, for
Fur Trade Commissioner, Hudson's
Bay Company, Winnipeg, for booklet
on fur-bearing mammals to be
printed this summer. He asked
me to read and criticize it. He stated
that the information has been compiled
mainly from such books on the subject
as they were able to find, but none of
them states has the necessary information
to thoroughly check up the information
given.

Home all evening

Dr. R.T.D. Wakeniden is leaving
for work in Alberta, foothills west of
Red Deer (leaving in 2 hrs. time) and
he came in to get a few small traps.
He will try to get a few pocket gophers
and marmots.

JUNE, 1933.

Wednesday 21

Light rain during night. Bright in
middle of day. Rather warm and humid.
Office 8:40 / 12:40 / 5:30

Finished correcting Mss. for H. B. Co.
(fur-bearing animals), and mailed
same back to Winnipeg.

Wrote up some notes and answered,
few letters.

Mr. George H. Hammond, Entomological
Laboratory, Apple Hill, Ontario sent me
a "Deer House" which proved to be a
Meadow jumping mouse; asked for
information re food habits of this
species.

Light rain at intervals from 7th to 11th pm.
Attended meeting of Ottawa Anglers' Club
at Chateau, and passed 1/2 "deer" for year.
Lectures by "Ozark" Ripley, sportsman
in "Fishing." The Chairman said that
his name was a *Nom de plume*, real name
being Jean Baptiste Thompson. Ripley told
fishing and hunting stories of Southern Wisconsin.
(his native place being near Poplar Bluff, Mo.)
Also of Gettysburg, Nipigon, etc.,
plus some "Futuristic Fishing." "Mysticallure"
"A Moose track red in Wisconsin."

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Thursday 22

Clear, bright morning. Local
Office 8⁰⁰ - 12⁰⁰ 2 - 5³⁰.

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Friday 23 •

Office 9-12³⁰ 2-5³⁰
Working as Correspondence, etc.

JUNE, 1933.

• Saturday 24

Rather warm and sultry.

Sprinkling rain in afternoon.

Office \$45 - 1/4.

5-7³⁰ Gelland I went to Capitol
Theatre to see talking film of Priestley's
English play "The Good Companions."
Some good bits of character acting, but
continuity not very good.

JUNE, 1933.

2nd after
Trinity.

Sunday 25

Clear, bright day. Very warm
10th am. Went with Ballant and her
mother to the new Knox Presbyterian
Church at corner of Elgin and Lingar
streets. This is a big and fireproof
stone church, finished this summer
with proceeds of about \$300,000 given
to the congregation when the City Cou-
ncil deemed the old Knox Church about
four blocks further north to make more
room for the new Council Light Park.

P.m. Big parade of the Holy Name
Societies of Ottawa and district
passed our house - bands, etc. Said to
have been 9,000 men in the parade.

JUNE, 1933.

Monday 26

Clear, bright warm day. ^{Therometer in Corning}
Office 845 12³⁰ 12⁴⁵ — 5⁰⁰

Wrote long memorandum for Dr. Collier on "English-French Museum Labels." The order received states that "complaints have been frequent enough and persistent enough to indicate that the desire for bilingual explanations deserves more attention than has been given it. -- In order that a beginning may be made as quickly as possible, the change should be undertaken in small installments, weekly or biweekly, commencing next week."

Took Delco Electric Lantern over to Kautin and got two new batteries for \$1.00

Evening. Went over to Laurier Ave. Station to try to get a piece of old fur bone for boat feeders. The Chief sent us to Mr. & Station (Cumberland & George St.) The Chief then told us that there are thousands of fur stores at the 6 Station (Suva & St. New Edinburgh) and some could be obtained on order from Chief Bladder.

JUNE, 1933.

Tuesday 27

Very warm day for Ottawa. Max. +92°.

Office 8⁴⁰ / 12³⁰ / 3⁰⁰ 5³⁰

Wrote up some mammal notes from
C. L. Sclater's (1931) report.

3⁰⁰ p.m. Meeting in Dr. Collins' office.

4 men present. Discussed plans for
Zoological Survey and National Mammals
Exhibit, for Central Canada Exhibition
to be held in Ottawa August —

The same committee that served last year
will make plans.

Followed by about one hour's discussion
of bilingual labels. Decided to go ahead
on same plan as was followed with
Mammals and Birds (English, French,
and scientific names as specimens),
with bilingual labels at top, giving
glacial area of Exhibit. Adjourned
at 5²⁰ p.m.

Took 1 book and 2 magazines to library.
Donald Mackay, who has spent part
year in post grad. work in zoology at
U. of Chicago, came over for an hour.
He will work in B.S. for Biological Survey
this summer, and go to Stanford Univ.
next year for Ph.D. work.

JUNE, 1933.

Wednesday 28

Max 94°

Min 64°

Hot sultry day. West wind p.m.
Light shower around 5 p.m.
Affairs 8:00 12:00 3:00 5:00

Made out list of labels (English
and scientific) for two cases "Same
Canadian Food Fishes". This case
had only English names. Shows that
Andrew Hallett's scientific names
in "Check-list of Fishes of Canada"

Met some reversing

2nd Noon and Mrs. Harvey Secretaries,
and Phil and Betty Secretaries were at
our house for lunch. They have been
"fired" from position of U.S. Trade Commissioner
at Ottawa (all Canadian office closed,
and have sent their goods by truck to
Henry Mann, and have a 4th van.

2³⁰ p.m. To Model School for closing
exercise. Ickel got silver cup as Junior
Athletic champion. May Fox and
Dorothy got a silver spoon apiece.

JUNE, 1933.

Friday 30

My birthday today.

Offic all day.

Journal: Ulmanometer (Standard)
Registered 86° at noon today
72° at 9 a.m.

JULY, 1933.

Saturday 1

Holiday. Dominion Day.

Home and foreign getting ready
to go to lake. Went to Museum for a
few minutes, and saw two Japanese
geologists: Shinji Yamane, Prof. Economic
Geology, Kajushu Imperial University,
Fukuoka, Japan and Mr. Yoshinosuke
Chitane, Geologist, Imperial Geological
Survey, Tokyo, Japan.

Went to Union Station and checked
11 pieces of baggage (8 bags and
3 boxes) 620 lbs. on 3 adult and
3 half fare tickets.

Left on C.P.R. train for Burbridge
at 12:45 (S.T.) and reached

Burbridge at 3:46 pm. This is the
only train that goes up on Saturday.
Alex Samuile's grandson and
another boy met us with team
and took our load of baggage and
threw 15 ft. Postbox down
as second load. Took off tarp
and straw wrapping and laid
family across to island and Samuile
took the baggage in his boat.

Busy evening putting up shutters
and putting up screens.

No mosquitoes seen. P. Samuile
1st boat, 7:54 train. 8:12 Arrival

JULY, 1933.

3rd after
Trinity.

Sunday 2

{ Max. 72°
Min. 52°
In Ottawa.

Blue Sea Lake. P. 2

Weather remains cool

Cut grass and weed around
house

Heard Whippoorwills across
lake (kelt side) in evening

JULY, 1933.

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Monday 3

Blue Sea Lake P. 2.

Weather warm.

Busy at chores around the place.

Put up mowing an annual job.

Went to town and got Saturday's paper but did not want for distribution of mail.

Heard Whippoorwill across lake in evening

JULY, 1933.

{ Max 82°
Min. 52°
Full Moon

Tuesday 4

Blue Sea Lake. P. 2.

Clear day. Very light northerly breeze.

Trolling around lake. Caught on Lake Trout, weight $3\frac{1}{4}$ lb in front of Brennan's. Two airplanes started practicing landing and rising. Skimming up the water like a thin disc and we got no more bite.

Olive-backed Thrasher, Robin. White-throated Sparrow feeding on Red Elderberries. A Cedar bird feeding on Cedar seeds.

Clearer some brush out of woods south of Budington Creek. Evening, took a run with new boat around Skeeter Island and then along East side of lake.

Stayed for mail (Evening train 7:33 p.m., and leave about 9:15 nearly dark. Near full moon

JULY, 1933.

Wednesday 5

Max 90°
Min 60°
No. 11

Green Lake. P. 2

Clear, bright day. Warm.

Very light southerly breeze.

4:30 P.M. Rowed around lake
telling, past Island No. 10. then
toward Keubridge, but did not get
a strike.

Chimney Swifts Thunders and Robins
feeding in Red Elderberries

♂ Blackburnian Warbler feeding
in tree in front of Cottage

Merganser - a female leading
a flock of downy young across
lake to the Cedar / King Island

JULY, 1933.

Thursday 6

{ Max 94°
Min 64°
Full Moon

Blue Sea Lake. P. 2.

Warm sultry day.

Cleared some brush back of house. Dug two potholes and set 2 mile foot. A day's work to hold net as badminton court to town in evening and waited for mail, which allowed us to get home about 9 a.m. (P.M.) after sundown, and nearly dark.

JULY, 1933.

Mon. 67°
Thurs 60°
In Ottawa

Friday 7.

Breeze Lake Lake P. 2

Rain nearly all day, one little shower after another.

Cut down and piles a lot of brush and "horns" (dead lower branches of trees) which I saw off to make a caiche to get around back of house

P.M. - Fair weather and wood lot

I burned two brush piles in bog and one on rocky point

Also caiked down a few more loads of brush and burned them

Evening - Took family to town in motor boat to meet 7:33 p.m.

train. Miss Elthier Breen

came to stay a week with the children

We did not wait for mail distribution

Saw Downy Woodpecker (2 ♂)

feeding on Red Elder berries.

Many others but feeding on Elder-berries

Young McEganser brook near lot 16.
JULY, 1933.

Blue Seabirds. Saturday 8

Light misty rain during much
of forenoon. Spent time clearing
out dead saplings and under-
brush back of Badminton Court.
P.M. Cloudy. No rain. Carried
six back loads of brush down to
the lake and piled for burning.
Mr. Stuart Chivers came over
and took the children for a
ride in his speed boat.

Evening went to town for meat
and groceries, and then took
a run around Elsie Island.

Said, feeding in Elsiebreen.

Over-bushes, muskies, Robins
White-throats Sparrows, Red-eye
Vireo. Saw a Downy Woodpecker
feeding a full grown young hawk
on Elsiebreen. Purple Warblers.

Belle walked across island and
brought Peggy Miller back for lunch.
Reports that Lambert and family
are camped in there but not
three small tents.

Saw juncos in lot for first time this
summer.

JULY, 1933.

4th after
Trinity.

Sunday 9

Blue Sea Lake, P.Q.

Temp at Ollivier
Max. 82°
Min. 54° F.

Bright sunshine a.m.

11.00 Took the family in motor boat
to services at St. George's on the lake.
Services conducted by Archdeacon
Snowden. The Chapel was beautifully
filled.

Light shower about 3.00 p.m.

Birds feeding in Red Elder-berry in
many olive-backed Thrushes
a few Robins. White-throated
Sparrows, Red-eyes, etc.

Great Blue Heron flew over
Lawn in front of Cottage. No young
seen this year.

Mr. Fred Lambert and his sister came
over in afternoon, and Mrs. W. H. Miller
and three children came over and stayed
to tea.

Light showers in evening. Took Evening
ride motor off boat, and prepared for
going home tomorrow.

Saw several Blackburnian Warblers in
trees in front of house, also one Black-
throated Green Warbler.

JULY, 1933.

Monday 10

Max Temp 70°. Minimum 56°
Raining most of the night. Up at 4⁰⁰ a.m.
(Standard Time). Belle went with us
in red boat over to Port Haven. Trolled
on way, and had some delay on account
of twisted line. Heard train whistle while
out on lake and rowed ashore: quickly
ran to station just in time to meet train
at 5⁰⁰ a.m. Mistake due to expecting train
to leave Port Haven at 5²⁶ instead of
4⁵³ a.m. (S.T.). Cloudy morning.
Reached Ottawa 7⁴⁵ a.m. (S.T.)
Went to house and to office about 9³⁰ A.M.
Luntate bit of mail at office.

Packed one box of equipment, traps,
etc., and 1 box of 410 Shotgun shells
for shipment to J. D. Soper, Wood Buffalo
Park. Also from Chas. Ellen enclosing
review of Bull. by "Collecting Methods"
in "Nature" of June 24, 1933.

Light rain 9-10 a.m.

Journal thermometer 72° at noon.
64° at noon - a.m.

JULY, 1933.

Tuesday 11

Maximum temp. 78° Min. 52°

Office 9-12³⁰ 1³⁰-5⁰⁰

Had two wooden boxes for Soper
shipped by freight to Wood Buffalo
Alta. and got out some mail.
Wrote Soper listing his correspondents

Bought supplies from Rickett's
Hardware Store - Coleman generator
and 1 d.c. mantle (lamp) built for
Delta Electric Lumber 125 yds. Copper
telling line; Copper wood nails.

Frank Holden Johnson's - 2 Kapok
Cushions (light preserves) @ 75¢ each
2 pr. Khaki overalls @ \$1.60; 1 pr
horredle gauntlet gloves 75¢.
2 pr wood boots @ 25¢
Journal the thermometer 73° at noon.
62° at 8⁰⁰ a.m.

JULY, 1933.

Wednesday 12

Clear day warmer. Max 74°
Min. 58°

Office 8⁴⁰ - 12³⁰ 2 - 4³⁰

Letter from M.B.G. telling me that Daddy
broke tooth Monday. Went to see Dr.
J.S. Richardson, D.D., 74 Sparks Street,
and made an appointment for her
at 9⁰⁰ a.m. Wed., July 19th.

Working all day on correspondence.

After office hours, took 6x bus to
down to Out. Hughes Brown Co., Denver
St. and got new hard rubber eye-piece
guard for 95¢.

Woodruff's for diving cap (rubber) 29¢.
Placemat's Hardware Co., Sparks St.
1 pint Lion Br. Vaseline for boat \$1.49
1 small can, Marine Glee 40¢.

Home all evening and did some
cleaning around the place.

Journal Thermometer 78° at noon
65° at 8⁰⁰ a.m.

JULY, 1933.

Thursday 13

Clear, warm.

Left at 6²⁰ and did some weeding in the yard.

Office 8⁴⁵ 12³⁰ 1³⁰ 4³⁰

Journal Standard Thermometer 880 at noon today. Highest yesterday, 740

Went down to A.J. Flemin, and saw Mr. Heuzell about the puddle which was missing when boat was shipped to Blue Is. Later he gave me a good maple puddle & Malatto boat.

Bought 2 pkgs of paper napkins at Woolworth's @ 15¢ each also 15 white Envelopes for 5¢.

Mowed grass around house in evening, fixed large gate, and sprinkled grass on edge of sidewalk in front of house. The grass near house is dying out.

Flowers in bloom in yard: Yellow Marigolds, White Hibiscus, Red and White poppies, Yellow Nasturtium, Pink Cosmos, and Scarlet Runners.

JULY, 1933.

Friday 14 (Sat for 4th)

Journal *Chumma* 880 at home

Clear warm day. Up 6³⁰ a.m.

Office 8⁴⁰ / 12¹⁵ 2¹⁵ - 5¹⁵

Worked in correspondence and
inspected work of Biological
Division. Made out reports
for June from individual reports
received.

Mr. Pearson asked for leave next
week, perhaps for 2 weeks, to go
to visit his parents near Champaign,
I.L.

Saw Dr. Collins and told him
about the two Japanese geologists
who called in July 1st. He got very interested.

Phoned Mr. S. J. Cook, of National
Research Council. He said that they
gliders were at the R.C. Council had been
shipped by freight. The *Proceedings of*
5th Pacific Science Congress will be
printed by November. 50 separates will
be given to authors free.

1⁰⁰ p.m. Appointment with Dr. J. S. Richards
74 Sparks Street, to have some
small tooth fillings looked after.
(4 small fillings and teeth cleaning
(br. 15 min. work).

JULY, 1933.

Payday.

Saturday 15

Clear. Fairly warm a.m. Cooler for
Office 8⁴⁰ - 12³⁰ p.m.

Some work on correspondence. Saw note
in morning paper that Mr. Edward A. A.
Shackleton son of the late Sir Ernest Shackleton
arrived in Montreal on Tuesday morning
yesterday, and came to Ottawa today. He came
to my office about 12 m. with Mr. C. P. R.
I invited him to go to Blue Sea Lake with him
in week end. He is a very interesting
person who was in Oxford last year.
C.P.R.

Train No 535 for Buebege 12⁴⁵ p.m. (S.T.)
Bought excursion ticket round trip
to Manitowish for \$1.65

Mr. "Eddie" Shackleton went with us
to Kalkbrenner. He has had 3 yrs. in Ox-
ford and 1 term more to pass. He was
in 4 mos. Expedition (Oxford Undergraduate)
to Sarawak (North Borneo) last year
and has plans for an Expedition across
North Grand Land next year if he can
get more support. Train late on account
of several coaches, cross-country to
Manitowish. Arr. Buebege 4⁴⁰ p.m. (S.T.)
S. and I went to Buebege after supper
and set mail. S. sent 2nd word by flight
Cable to England for \$1. + 5¢ Sale for
him in way home.

May 160 May 160
Wed 160 at 11.00
Blue Sea Lake

San Francisco
J. B. Heron. 1840
Green. 1840
Heron. 1840
Backed them

5th after Trinity. Sunday 16

Slight rain during night. Dull
sky in morning, but cleared toward
10³⁰ am. Bright until ca. 1⁰⁰ pm
when there was a light thunder storm
followed by a little rain, and a strong
wind squall from N.W. for a little while.
Calmer in evening. Had dinner before
breakfast, before luncheon and before
tea. Took family in motorboat to chapel
at St George's by the lake. Archdeacon
Mowden conducted services. Met our
old friend, Mrs. Geo. Phillips, of Esquimaux
BC (was at her house in 1913).
Major General MacLachlan (Chief of Staff)
the Governor, Wilson, Slater and
others. Swaller attendance than last
Sunday. 3-4³⁰ Took walk across
island. Mr. Pollock building a big
veranda on his lot 5.

Several guests and tea. Mr. H. H. Lambert
his son Edward and daughter Evelyn.
2 young men from Toronto University (Mr.
Mackay, son of "Formosa Mackay" a
journalist and Mr. MacLennan
son of a missionary in Korea)
Back in evening. Puffed corn etc.
"Mick" brought in a shell (Dox. Currier. juv.)
also, red-backed woodpecker

The Elderferries are necessary all year and the thrushes
etc. have been in the back yard about 18
JULY, 1933
Bleed Sea Lake
Camp. Ottawa
May 800 Wain 540
600 at 10 am
Monday 17
Up at 4⁰⁰ a.m. (S.T.) Made fire
and had a cup of tea and filled thermos
bottle. Roved to Rock Haven and
Reached Station at 4⁴⁶ 'seven
minutes before train time.' Many
Excursionist Coaches from Maniwaki
arr. Ottawa 8⁴⁵ a.m. (D.S.T.) Mr.
Caplan met us at train, and took me
home in his car and then to Museum
with 3 heads of ♂ White-tailed Deer.
Which he brought in from Campbell's
Bay yesterday from the Muskies (Killer
2 years ago)
Paid some household bills at noon.
After office hours, went down to Filmer
and made final payment of \$50.75
on Sheelbong "Pelleborough" boat.
The boat has proved very satisfactory.
Shackleton had lunch with John
Wolfe, and planned me in evening that
he is going out to see Wolfe's father (Con-
ductor of Civil Aviation) this evening Wolfe
just flew back from St. John, Nfld.
Cleaned up the yard a bit this evening.
Plants were somewhat dried up
by heavy rain storm yesterday. There
was some heat here Ottawa.

JULY, 1933.

Tuesday 18

Max. 76° Min. 52° 60° at 8⁰⁰ am

Clear, dry, fairly warm.

Up 6³⁰ am Office 9-12³⁰

2⁰⁰ - 5⁰⁰ pm

Identified mammals from M. L. Peck's
Eaton's Lab, at Grand Casapedia,
and wrote him.

Eddie Shackleton was in for a few
minutes about 10⁰⁰ am. Took him by
to call on Mr. Jewess, who took him
to see Maj. Gen. J. H. MacBrien, Command
R.M.P. Also called up Insp C.E.
Whitox who said he would be glad
to see Shackleton.

Drove town at 5⁰⁰ pm. Bought 2
Indoor Buduimian Shells @ 35¢

ladies. One outdoor Court is 40
shelved by trees that play
Conditions are practically "indoor".

Dr. C. Cairnie of Seaford
Large, Agrostis Agrostis, Scotland
called yesterday. He is interested
in birds and was at Shannon
recently.

Wrote letter to Mr. D. in America
(See Ottawa Cr. Journal "Hepley", "Beliefs" of
not" p. 100) of St. John's in N. H. and
Episcopal in the world, Cambridge, Wis. (1850.)

JULY, 1933.

Wednesday 19

62° at 8 a.m.

Up 6²⁰ Bright, cool morning.
Cloudy evening. Max. 78° Min. 62°.
8:45 a.m. Dorothy a.s. to come down
from Blue Sea Lake, with Ethel
Perrin and has appointment
with Dr. G. S. Richardson Dentist.
at 9:00 a.m. Dentist said 2 or 3
treatments would be necessary.

Office 9:15 - 12³⁰ 1³⁰ - 4³⁰

Surveyor General's office phoned that
they were sending Churchill maps to
Prof. R. G. Green, Minneapolis for use in his
exped. investigating animal diseases.
Box 923 (bird skin salted) received
from J. D. Soper, mostly water birds.

Home about 5⁰⁰ p.m. Eddie Shackles
phoned about 6⁰⁰ p.m. and as he has no
other engagement, I asked him over to tea.
He typed some letters on our old
I.C. Smith, and stayed until about 11:00.
Told of Expeditions Arctic etc. He has
another appointment at 11 with Commodore
Muller - another for breakfast and
lunch with Col. Willie O'Connor A.D.C.
tomorrow. And so to bed 11³⁰.

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Thursday 20

fairly bright in early morning.
sudden shower for a few minutes about
7⁰⁰ a.m.

Office 9-12³⁰ / 1⁴⁵ 5⁰⁰

Met Dorothy at Children's Library,
Laurelton, and we had lunch at Bryan-
Graham's tea room. Spent 16.3 @ 45¢.
Good meals, cleanly served. Dr. G.S.
Richardson was in his teeth about $\frac{1}{2}$ hr.
yesterday, and from 10³⁰ to 11²⁰ a.m.
He finished putting in porcelain crown
today. She did some shopping this
morning, and has some things to buy this
afternoon.

Eddie Shackleton came over to the
house from about 8³⁰ to 10³⁰, and
he talked about his Lake, Arctic Expeditions,
etc.

Max Temp. 78° Min. Temp. 62°
66° at 8⁰⁰ a.m.

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Friday 21

Max 88° Min. 64°

Clear day. Selling p.u. Office 8⁴⁵ / 10¹⁵ / 11³⁰ / 12³⁰
10³⁰ p.m. Meeting of Reindeer Committee
in Mr. Hume's office 4th floor, Korditz Bldg.

Present: H. E. Hume, Chm. (temporary),
Supt. V.G.M. Kemp, R.C.M.P., Dr. Walter,
2 Jennings, Hays, Hergd, G.E. Puckett (Indian Exp.),
H.C. Bumpies (Secy), 2 men from Dem lands
Gaucho.

Meeting called at request of
Maj. Gen. J.H. MacBrien, Commissioner, R.C.M.P.,
to decide whether to allow Polar Sports allments
to be published by K. Stifanov. V.S.
had disagreed with article by Ellsworth
Huntington, of Yale, in Dec. (about Jan-
1933) re porcinants of Reindeer and
had asked for Police opinion. Decided that
it was not possible to use confidential post
reports in Polar Sports.

4:25 p.m. (S.T.) Took train for
Blue Sea Lake. Arr. Byrdridge 7:33 p.m.
Fine weather, but a little hazy.

Reindeer - one female with brood of 7
Young in Pastor Lake - seen from main window
Miss Caroline A. Lambert (Fred Lambert's
Sister) was bitten in eye by Chukambait's Cortez
spuniel "Hugo", while trying to break up a
fight with another dog. She was taken to
Civil Hospital today. In afternoon, Miss Evelyn
Lambert spuniel her cattle and was
brought out to our cottage where Mr. A. looked
after her and had her stay all night.

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Saturday 22 •

Foggy on lake in early morning.

American Merganser - Female with 12
young (half grown) in lake in front of our
boat house. Dorothy and Mary Lois
rowed us for an hour trolling. Got one
shute in deep water in front of Brennan's.

Took Dorothy and Mary Lois one to
Sil Percy Sherwood's cottage as usual
for a little party for his 14-yr old granddaughter
Paula Margaret Torrey. 18 minutes to
go one and back, including a short stop
at Sherwood's boat house. Breeze from
the south.

Fixed back steps in afternoon, re-
placing some steps which had rotted
away. Air very heavy and humid.

Went over to Sherwood's at 6⁰⁰ p.m. for
the children, but sudden squall
came from North, and I stayed there for
about 15 minutes, and came home
when there was a lull. Turned up back 6⁰⁰ min
with fairly heavy sea. Wind hauled
round to N.W. with rain. Rain soon ceased
Clear after supper, and we went out on lake
and met Dr. Lambert who was returning from
Albany. His sister Mary Anne came as
he brought her with him from Albany to visit
his daughter, and both girls stayed at our
cottage one night.

Blue Sea Lake, JULY, 1933.

P.D.

6th after
Trinity.

Sunday 23

At Ottawa

Max - 90° 70°
72° at 8 a.m.

Left at 4⁵⁰ (D.S. Time) Rather deep by
in account of clouds. Arrived breast piled for
Cloudy, foggy morning, but sky cleared
by 10 a.m. Took crowd in the motor boat and
landed Miss Evelyn Lambert and Miss
Neller at the Lambert camp; left some
stuff at the Robinson cottage for Mr. W. H. Keller
who returns to Ottawa today. Went to Church
with family at St. George's by the lake. Very pleasant
Snowden conducted service; full house.
Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Skelton were there, spending
week-end with the Snowdens.

Miss MacDonald (of Kora), and Leslie
McKay (of Formosa), missionaries now
attending Toronto University, had chicken
dinner with us. Called on Duncan Macdonald
who is staying in his cottage with the
Fertis family, and all went back to town
in evening. Took family for motor boat ride
in evening - past Sunset Point, Island No. 10,
and around Big Island.

Cloudy in evening and threatening rain.
Few birds seen. Elderberries all gone
here in fruit of house. Saw Olive-backed
Tweeder, Purple Warbler, Sharp-shinned
Hawk

JULY, 1933.

720

6th of Aug.

Monday 24th 70

Max. 74° Min. 70° at Ottawa
at Blue Sea Lake. Up at 4⁵⁰ (D.S.T.)
Rather deersky, on account of cloudy
weather. Slight rain in night.
Rained once to Rutherford beach and
Belle took the boat back. Arrived in
Ottawa 8⁴⁵ a.m. Light rain south of
Westfield, and a light sprinkle in Ottawa
from time I arrived until about 10⁴⁵ a.m.
Clear p.m.

Cot. Willie O'Connor A.D.C. phoned
me, asking about Eddie Shackleton's
plan to take Empire School tour, up the
Yukon from Sept 15th (Friday). O'Connor
thinks it better to bring them back to Ottawa
on Sunday evening (Sept. 17th), and said
that he would at once arrange for
billeting the boys while in Ottawa.
O'Connor will be away till last of August
but in the meantime I can call him at
Government House.

Cleaned up a bit at the house and
went to bed early.

JULY, 1933. 6th 8am -

Tuesday. 25

Max. 82° F
Min. 56° F
6:20 8am

Bright, clear morning. Cool.
Office 9th -

Had a talk with Dr. Jenness about the 24 Buffalo hides which our Dept. is getting from Park Branch to make a Plains Indian lodge. The original intention was to have Indians tan the skins, sew them together and paint the decorations. However, the Museum is too poor now to buy this done, and the A. Director wants me to have him sew them the skins, so we can store them until more funds are available for finishing the lodge. Mr. Jenness thinks the skins can be prepared here all right. We do not have to do the cutting and the Indians used to sew irregular patches of skin together anyway.

P.M. - Mr. Malcolm brought in Mr. J. H. Manning of Cambridge, England who is bound for Chiswick, Mass. where he expects to catch the S.S. Naxos, and go to Southampton Island, where he will winter, and do geographical surveying. Also interested in birds & people some extent. Took him into see Mr. Lawrence. Also arranged for him to see Huges Lloyd. He came over to the house in evening and saw my Arctic pictures. He said he was traveling in Lapland last winter and got near the Russian border by mistake, and lived in custody at Leningrad.

JULY, 1933.

Wednesday 26

Max 82° F. Min. 54° 62° at 8 am

Clear day, rather cool.

Office 9⁰⁰ / 12³⁰ 2⁰⁰ 5³⁰ pm

Mr. Jon Laflamme & Nell phoned yesterday that on Fairmount Golf Club, Mountain Road Skunks were causing trouble by digging about 30 small 3 inch holes in the greens. The greens keeper, Mr. Hansen, had shot two skunks. Mr. C. H. Young and Mr. A. L. Ruggie went out there at 2⁰⁰ pm and found that in every hole a Plantain weed had been pulled up, and cores paid of root better off - a white fleshy portion. Mr. Young opened stomach of one skunk killed day before yesterday and found remains of plantain root. In previous year he has found that skunks dig up June bug (beetle) larvae.

Dr. Leocin phoned making an appointment for Dr. Helge Nelson, Professor of Geography at Lund University, Sweden, who came on at 4⁰⁰ pm, and we talked about Antares. He had visited Canada in 1912 (left St. John's, N. Ontario, and N. Alberta. He leaves for Winnipeg tonight.

JULY, 1933
Sun rose 5:42 Set 8:32 D.S.T.

Max. 86° Thursday 27
Min. 58° 60 at 8 a.m.

Light sprinkle of rain in early morning, ceasing a little after 7⁴⁵ Sun shining at 8.

Worked on Correspondence.

Mr. David Esdale, Chief Mechanic, 7
 95 C. also received notice today. He was born
 25 March 1868. Entered temporary service
 19 Nov. 1888, made permanent 1st Sept. 1908;
 nearly 50 years in service.

Mr. T. H. Manning was in again today. He leaves for Winnipeg on Saturday.

Others who got permanent notice

Miss Mary Library Assistant

Mr. A. Miller, Carlisle, Dist. Polakentzger

Mr. Prud'homme, " " Ethnologist

JULY, 1933.

Friday 28

Max. 74° Min. 60°

Clear, cool morning. Warming up in forenoon; and Sultry. Cloudy at 4 pm. with high wind.

Office 845 / 1245 per 4th

Working on correspondence.

Mr. A. LaRue spoke to me about transfer. He wants to work in invertebrates (Recent), preferring that work to his present job in invertebrate fossils.

545 (P.S.T.) (P. Ry. train for Buxbridge. Taking our dogs leave tomorrow.

Very Sultry in afternoon. Caught a heavy rain shower. With some hail on Waverley St. while going to Elgin St. Carline. Dark, showery weather along Julianian line. Sudden squall near LaSalle about 7³⁰, from NW. Blew carefully rain sand, etc. My light felt that (H.L.G.) blew out of hat over my seat and out of the window. Calm when we arrived at Buxbridge. 7³³ Bell des serve shopping and then to Island. Rain again in evening. No Lake Trout being caught, but some people are catching bass.

JULY, 1933.

Blue Sea Lake

Saturday 29

Cloudy, heavy morning. Rather cold. Fixed screen door in front of house and did a few other chores.

Heavy rain for some time in afternoon. About 5⁰⁰ p.m. took Belle and the children to Beebridge in motor boat and did shopping for Sunday. On way to lake cut an ash sapling to make ribs for the old varnished boat.

Great flock of terns flying over. Very few small birds except a few White-throated Sparrows and Song Sparrows. The White-throats are still singing "dee-dee-dee-dee" about daylight.

Sunday, July 30.

American Mergansers. Saw a female with 5 rather small "fluffers" near shore lot 16. Thought at first they were the old brood with some messing, but later in the day was told by the landlady that the old Merganser has been seen near Island today with 12 large ducklings. Evidently two broods here this year.

JULY, 1933.

Blue Sea Luffs

7th after
Trinity

Sunday 30

In Altitude

Max. 80°

Min. 58°

66° at 8 a.m.

Heavy thunderstorm during night
but not much rain. Sky cleared towards
noon. Took family to Church in boat.
Good congregation. Canon Snowden
conducted services. After service, the
men of the congregation went out and
help push Snowden's Car out of the mud-
hole in S.W. Road, near Elard.

Stormy sea badly splashed with mud.

About 3³⁰ p.m. took the whole family
in motor boat to the "Haunted House" and
old Cottage, with 2 stories and attic.

Built on top foundations of an ancient
house. About 1/2 mile north of Blue Sea
Club (the old Devonshire Summer Residence).

Picked about a quart of raspberries
(the season about over) and had a picnic
supper on the grass. Beautiful place.

Took boat down near the Club wharf. They
stopped for a while at R. M. Donald and Peter
Hacking's camp on Port No. 2. Skelton Island.
Saw a Plover along the water. Another boat
being raised, called Mr. Seybold's.

Red bird - 4 stone, 3 blue, W. Sparrow,
Song Sparrow, Robin.

Clear Sea Lake

JULY, 1933.

Ottawa, Monday 31 ^{72° at 8:00 a.m.}
Max. 84° Min. 64° 65° at 4 p.m.

Up at 4:50 a.m. Clear morning. Fairly
warm. Belle rowed back from Rock-
haven after landing in. Train
arr. Rockhaven 5:53 a.m. Ottawa 8:45 a.m.

Saw great blue heron flying over lake to S.E.
Brought back 2 small pairs of Ureos
for D.J. Stakely.

Discussion with Mr. W. Malcolm about
advisability of postponing party for this week
returning today. Two more men return:
Mr. A. T. MacKinnon, collector & specialist,
age 66, and Capt. Frank J. Nicolas, Editor
of Dept. of Mines publications.

We also went around the Museum
hall trying to figure out a place for
in two rows of 9 foot cases of insect exhibits,
which the Entomological Branch exhibited
at Regina Exhibition.

Clear until about 3 or 4 p.m. when
sky clouded over and ^{became} remained dusky
and sultry all evening.

Rec'd string woodchuck (Willie Skell) from
Mr. Lyall, Jasper Co., P.Q.

AUGUST, 1933.

Tuesday 1

Max. 88°

Min. 64

72° at 8⁰⁰ a.m.

Cloudy all forenoon. Slight shower 11³⁰ a.m.
Pelting rain 1³⁰ - 2⁰⁰ p.m. Clearing 5⁰⁰ p.m.

10:30 a.m. Meeting of Interdepartmental
Reindeer Committee called to meet in
office of Mr. H. E. Hume, Commissioner of Game
Lands, North Building. Present, H. E. Hume
Comm'r. Game Lands (Chairman), W. Bonaparte
Secy., Supt. V. G. McKenney, R. W. C. (Carter,
Supt. Indian Affairs, Hodge Lloyd, D. J. James
Mr. Turner, Int. Dep. Int. Dep.

Discussed proposal for Reindeer Reserve
which was approved and Sub-Committee
appointed to draft O.P. for re-submitted to
Committee. Com. favors regulating whet
trappers, and keeping them out of the
Reserve as far as possible. Motion to see
that the Reindeer are protected. Several
regulations passed.

Lloyd took James and I back to Museum
at 11⁵⁰ a.m.

P.m. Working on correspondence
until 5⁰⁰ p.m.

Cedar Waxwings - 2 or 3 feeding on
black fruit of shrub like wild cherry in
front of house. Caught many Earthworms
and grass hoppers.

AUGUST, 1933.

Wednesday 2

Max. Temp. 80° Min. Temp. 56° 68° at 8⁰⁰ a.m.

Clear, bright morning. Cool.

Sky clouded up about 1³⁰ p.m. dark
clouds threatening rain; but storm
blown up 6⁰⁰ a.m.

Office. 8⁰⁰ a.m. - 1³⁰ p.m. / 3⁰⁰ p.m.

Working on correspondence.

Mr. C. H. Young gave me one of his home
made double-wire snare traps,
and I wrote out detailed explanations
for its use. Mr. Young was very suc-
cessful in catching Oreogadus and
Schafferi fish in A. But Mr. Tavernier
said Young could not catch Scalops
aquaticus in this trap at Point Pelee.
Mr. A. wrote from Blue Sea Lake that
they had had very heavy rains,
enough to raise the lake level perceptibly,
also that cattails were cooked badly,
and we shall have to find new loafing
on West Side.

Mr. Geo. H. Hammond sent 1 jumping
mouse from Eutan Laboratory at
Apple Hill, Ontario.

Cedar Waxwing, visiting at low water
in tree in front of house.

AUGUST, 1933.

Thursday 3

Max. 62° Min. 56° 5 T at 8 a.m.

Cloudy nearly all day. Light rain in morning, which ceased before noon. Cloudy afternoon and evening.

Office 8:45 - 1/2 30 / 26 - 5:00

Working on correspondence and personal letters. Wrote to K. Raley and H. M. Lacey. Ticked with Col. Willis O'Connor and phone. He has Edw. Shackleton's itinerary, and he is due back in 15th Sept., leaving Montreal about 10 a.m. O'Connor is visiting the boys in Ottawa. Received 2 Silver-Backed Bats from Hughes of Sharnbrook, letter to Governor. Sent in June, 1933.

Sam Rankin's about roofing for cottages. The roofing costs \$3.00 per roll 36 ft. x 36 inches wide. They advise putting on a coat of Slope-Sect roofing Cement. Ordered 5 gallons @ 1.75 per gallon to be shipped by freight on Monday to Garage. Arriving in evening and put in an order for "Rps. Mammals Book & Prairie Trees and Ants Byway."

AUGUST, 1933.

Friday 4

Max Min 58° at 8 a.m.

Clear, bright morning. Cool

Office 8⁴⁵ 12³⁰ 11⁴⁵ 5⁰⁰

Working on correspondence. Wrote

Mr. Hughes 7 Hammond Is. his
specimens. Dr. Russell will later

bring the fossils later - he saw other
insects of Rhinoceros, Titanotherium,
small actinodactyls, mollusks, turtle
shells, etc.

Pots brought in 6 *Epteniscus peruanus*
bats, obtained from Hays, latter
near Mantua's Lake, Pichileffi.

In evening went to see Mr. Duman
& Mr. Hulst. 473 Gilman St. Street,
where he is living with his sister.

He was not at home but came over
to my house about 10³⁰ p.m. He said
that I could have his Cottage Sept.

15-17th, for Empire School Three party.
He has 3 beds and 3 cots, and will
clean bedding.

Cut grass in yard, pulled weeds
and raked yard in evening.
Rather cool.

AUGUST, 1933.

Saturday 5 o

Clear, cool morning. Packed two
bags for Blue Sea Lake (6 day. orange,
etc). Started for office early, but front
door lock was out of order and I had
to take it apart.

Office - 9¹⁵ / 12³⁰ / 1³⁰ / 4³⁰

Mr. E.C. Powell brought in a Big
Brown Bat, taken in his house a few
blocks from the Museum.

Hayes Lloyd brought in a juvenile
Red Squirrel (*Sciurus albus*) mounted,
belonging to Eleanor given by Rufus
taken this summer.

Sam Mc. Malcolm re new insect
exhibit cases, which are expected from
Regina Exhibition by August 12th.
Mr. A. G. Wood of Entomological Branch
will be here to install them.

Left a 5²⁵ train for Burlington,
arriving there 7³⁵ p.m.

Robert T. Forsell, who resigned and was
referred July 1st from Northern Research
Unit, came to Ottawa yesterday and
came up to Blue Sea Lake with C. H. Bates

AUGUST, 1933.

8th after
Trinity.

Sunday 6

True clear day.
Took family to Church in motor boat
Robert Parcell came over for a short
visit at cottage.

AUGUST, 1933.

Blue Sea Lake ^{Bank} Holiday. Monday 7 Civic Holiday

(at Ottawa: Max. 86° Min. 56°)

Robert Rossell had dinner at our cottage and stayed for a talk.

I walked over the Island with Ken to show road to Polite cottage, as he is going back with Mr. Polite tonight.

Stopped for a while at the F. Lambert Cottage. Mr. Lambert is working hard at clearing away brush, and in other improvements.

Cloudy in afternoon

AUGUST, 1933.

Blue Sea Lake

Tuesday 8

~~Returned to Ottawa in early morning~~
~~Steam. Cloudy day. Light rain~~

Wok 820 Mer. 66° (Ottawa)

Spent most of the day thinning
out trees in front yard and sawing
off branches in order to get a better
view of the lake.

To town in currency for mail
and supplies

AUGUST, 1933.

Blue Sea Lake. Wednesday 9

(In Allentown Max. 78° Min. 52°)

Clear, warm day at the lake.

1³⁰ pm. Mrs. G. and I went to Blue Sea Lodge and had luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. James Francis. Visited until 4⁰⁰ pm. and then took boat home.

To town later in evening

AUGUST, 1933.

Blue Sea Lake. Thursday 10

(In afternoon: Max. 80° Min. 50°)
Expected Mr. Cronci to come and
help with roof repairs but he did
not come until afternoon.

7.4. Mr. Xavier Cronci and
his son Guillaume Cronci
came over and we put in 5 Gallons
of Stop-a-Leak roof Cement in
roof of Cottage. On middle portion
of West side of roof and along
joints of roofing also in top of
dormer window on East side.

Placed Cement over Kerosene Stove
outlet, and applied it with brushes.

Cronci says he will come back
again with Jack screws and try
to raise 56 corner boards and
level the floor.

9-11 a.m. Mrs. Segbold and her
brother gave a Corn Roast in black
near their Cottage, attended by most
of the Islanders.

Blue Sea Lake AUGUST, 1933.

Friday 11

(In Ottawa, Max 70 Min 58)

Cloudy day at the Lake, and
hazy - quite blue and hazy
(Smoke?)

Took the family in motor boat
(also Elthier Peter from Lake Camp)
and went over to Blue Sea Club.

Scraped top of wetboard middle
in rock ^{at low speed} near diving platform (Woodley's)
at south end of Skeeter Island.

The Channel is narrow and rocky
between Skeeter Island and the little
island south of it, although I have
taken motorboat through the Channel
before. Water is lower now.

Walked through Club grounds, and up
public road, past Salmon Trout Lake
to branch (marked) running north up
the mountain to Observation Tower.
Good view of about 3 lakes. We could
see the hills on horizon, but details
were hazy. Time: 11th - 1³⁰ p.m.

Mr. Fred Wainwright, Manager of the Club,
says that Creswell is good. Rate: \$15th
per week.

In afternoon Vancouver the old boat
to Gabriola in evening for supplies, and
stayed for the mail distribution.

Blue Sea Lark AUGUST, 1933.

Saturday 12

Rain during night. Painted bottom
of red boat, as much as I could do
with $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of red paint. Replaced
bottom plates, including 2 new ones
for crossbars in varnished boat.
Painted inside of boat green as before.
Fixed floor in boat house.

To Quebridge in evening.

Stock of young American Kingbirds
in box at our house. Some in toils
and flying. Saw 1 Osprey flying over.

Blue-backed thrushes in cherry, but quiet.

In evening took boat around island.
We were signalled to come in to Patch Camp
and Mr. Patch gave us a letter from Dr.
M.O. Wells, Chief Botanist, National
Academy, dated "July 31" approaching Port
Kure in "May 5" approaching Charlotte
Island. Mr. Patch informed us that Dr. Wells
was taken sick at Charlotte Island, and
was sent on another vessel to Neosho
and from there by train with Hannes Kure.
He died on the train about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour before
reaching Altura this morning.
His letter to us was postmarked "Neosho
May 10."

Blue Sea Falls, AUGUST, 1933.

9th after
Trinity.

Sunday 13

(In Ottawa Maximin 78° Minimin 52°)

Cloudy morning. Took family to church
in motor boat. Light rain 11:30 a.m.

Clear in afternoon. Mr. Patin and
Robert Porsel came over to the cottage
about 4 p.m. Porsel's first son, died
at Ottawa hospital, a August 7th,
three days after birth. Mrs. Robert
Porsel is coming out to Edmonton
by airplane as soon as possible. (Cost
about \$400⁰⁰ but this is cheaper than taking
the coast steamer, and paying \$4.52 per day
for Mattawa, and \$3.52 per day for meals
for about six weeks. Sunflower, Meyer, and
but, forrest, fruit blue men. Bittern.

Mr. Porsel took motor boat past Patin Camp
and went in a signal from shore.
Mr. Patin gave me a letter from Dr. Malt,
dated July 31 and Aug 5th, also news
that Dr. Malt had been taken sick
at Charlton Island, and ship's doctor
had been sent to Neosho, and
out by T. & O. Ry. Dr. Malt's legs
this morning about half an hour
before his trip reaches Ottawa.

Went to Ottawa in 6:30 a.m. to Ottawa
9:15 p.m. Phone Sam Savage; and his family
Maureen, Edmund. Dr. W.T. Macdonald's family

AUGUST, 1933.

Monday 14

Max 78° Min. 30°

Left 6²⁶ a.m. Before going to office
went to Bergat's (Florists) on Sparks
Street and bought spray of assorted
summer flowers for Dr. Malt. Also
stopped at Regal parlor and brewed
the remains

Robert T. Powell called at Museum
re Greenland Kayak which he wants to
sell. Took him up to see Mr. Malcolm
and the latter agreed that he could store
the Kayak in Museum. My parcel goes to Ed-
ward tonight to meet his wife

3³⁶ p.m. Funeral of Dr. M.O. Malt. Chief
burial of National Hebrum at
Regal Bn., Elgin St. Rev. W. P. A. of
officiated. About 20-25 cases were
in procession to Beechwood Mausoleum.
Mr. C. H. Young rode with us.

AUGUST, 1933.

Tuesday 15

Max. Min. 60° at 8⁰⁰ a.m.

Clear cool morning. Fairly warm
in afternoon.

Some work on correspondence. Saw D.
Jenness re Robt. Passard's preliminary
Kuyak. Dreyer's letter from
Prof K. Dornedde of Hannover, Germany
stating that he had seen notice of my
"Collecting methods" in Ornithologische
Monatsberichte by Dr. Erwin Stresemann
of Berlin. He also wants to exchange
for Hummingbirds, their nests, eggs, or
young.

4⁰⁰ Mr. Stembly took Tavernier, Gray
and myself to Experimental Farm for
Dr. W. T. Macoun's funeral. Rev. Mr. Alf
officiated. Large attendance here
and good full - farm employees, Chisler
church people, field naturalists,
and many prominent citizens.

Sorted some papers to send to
Dr. Walte's friends.

To library for a little while in
the evening.

Saw Dr. Hans T. Giesow after the
funeral. He is much concerned about
Dr. Wall's unfinished work.

AUGUST, 1933.

Wednesday 16

Clear, warm day. Hot in afternoon
Max. 88° Min. 54°

Office $8^{45} - 12^{30} / 1^{30} 5^{00}$

Working on correspondence, etc.

Dr. Lathrop, National Research Council
phoned over asking for some plant driers
for his son, Grant Lathrop, McGill Student
who is going to Mexico and wishes to
collect some plants. He said that Dr. Wats.
had helped his son in botanical studies
and had loaned him plant driers last
year. Dr. Lathrop came over at 2 o'clock.

Went down town about 5 and looked
for flannel trousers. Fisher's had some that were
bought pair at Berlin's for $\$6.00$ @ 20% off.

Went to P.O. and bought 3 blue 5¢ stamps
commemorating the International Postal
Congress held there in June. Was informed
that they have another new blue 5¢
stamp on sale tomorrow, commemorating
the 10th Anniversary of the Quebec bridge
"Réginald Bellin" the first transatlantic
cross the Atlantic Ocean, August 1833

AUGUST, 1933.

Thursday 17

640 at 8⁰⁰ a.m.

AUGUST, 1933.

Friday 18

Max 82° Min 64°

AUGUST, 1933.

Max. 78° Saturday 19
Min. 50° (Ottawa).

AUGUST, 1933.

10th after
Trinity

Sunday 20

Ollawry (60 at 8 1/2 - 2)
Max. 78° Min. 50°

Blue Sea-bats AUGUST, 1933. At Otterum

Wet 820

Monday, 21

Wet 560

Left at 4:50 (Brightest Snowy Time)
Pretty dark, and fog on Lake.
Right down. Left Korthaven 6:35 am
Arr. Otterum 8:45 a.m.

AUGUST, 1933.

Tuesday 22

Max 82° Min. 66°

640 at 8⁰⁰ - 4⁰⁰ a.m.

AUGUST, 1933.

Wednesday 23 68° at 8:00 a.m.

Max. 82° Min. 64°

Cloudy and sultry. Threatening
rain all day.

Office 9 - 11:30 2 - 4:30

Working on correspondence and
letters.

Went down to try and get a "Saw
saw" (one-man crosscut saw for
logging. Bought it at Hardware City
the 1st to Gray-Harris St. Rideau
St. Met Mr. K. B. Berry on the
way and he advised me to go to
Kendall's (for cheap price), but Kendall's
were out of the kind I wanted
so I saw with frame at Gray-Harris
for \$2.75

Came by Carnegie Library and got
copy of Capt. Henry Tate Munn's new
book "Prairie Trails and Arctic Byways"
which I have been trying to get for
past six months

AUGUST, 1933.

Thursday 24

66° at 8⁰⁰ 4-4

Cloudy. Rain nearly all day
Office 9⁰⁰ 17³⁰ 19¹⁵ 5⁰⁰

Working on correspondence. Wrote Doper
re. Wood Buffalo Park work.

In evening went to Central Canada
Exhibition. The building was well
filled in spite of drizzling rain all
evening. Good exhibits by Dept. of
Agriculture, Fisheries, Interior (W. & T.)
and a fine exhibit by Dominion
Archives.

C. L. by telegraph. Received message
from H. P. Allstrand, Oak Park, Ill.
that he and father-in-law were leaving
Chicago tonight for Blue Sea Park.

AUGUST, 1933.

Friday 25

Max. 72° Min. 64°

Office 9-12³⁰ - 2⁰⁰ 4⁰⁰

Mr and Mrs Harry P. Allstrand
and wife arrived on C.P. Ry train.

3:25 (4:20 D.S.T.) from Chicago.
via Toronto and Beedell.

We took a short walk up Sports Street,
and then took 5²⁵ train for Brambley.
arriving 7:33 p.m. (actual) Belle
and Dorothy met us with the big boat
and we used the motor on way to
Island. - The motor ran well but
gasoline needle valve is loose and
has to be watched or it will fly out.
unless screwed up frequently.

Reached Island about 8:15. Mr.
Poulin took family down to the
wharf in his car. Dinner at
colony and conversation all
evening.

Threatening storm in Ottawa
about 5⁰⁰ p.m. but wind moderated
as we passed Northward and there
was only a little N.E. breeze at Cayes
on evening. Belle said that Louis was
fairly stinging when she came over.

AUGUST, 1933.

Saturday 26

Clear, sunshiny day. Medium-
breeze from NE most of day and
waves a bit choppy. Raced Harry
back and forth between Iron Islands
and Big Island, ^{between the 10} and Avenue Islands
No. 10. He caught me 2 lb. lake trout
between Islands No 10 and Big Island
in channel. The Cole boy caught
3 trout yesterday (1 seven-pounder)
near Island No 10), trolling along
using slow speed in his motor.
I rowed Belle across for 12 hours
in afternoon, nearly the same ground,
but we got no strikes. Harry and
the children fished around the shoal
north of Ellard Island, but caught
only one little bass and two small
perch.

To town in evening for Sunday
supplies.

The fish are biting to some extent
as Harry got four strikes then a
one pulled a fine large trout from
the surface, but did not catch it.

Harry Caldwell first corner, western by parking
Jewell Needle Valley black box
Worn and loose
AUGUST, 1933.

11th after
Trinity.

Sunday 27 Ottawa
Mo. 820

Blue Sea Lake. Early morning. Windy in
Clear, sunshiny day. Heavily
shag trees, NE up to about 10 am
shifting to SE, SW and around
to NW by noon.

Took family to Church, St George's by the
Lake. Collection about \$45.00 presented
to Canon Snowden in recognition of
his services in conducting Church here
in summer for 25 years. This was the
last service of the season.

Young Mr. Côté caught a lake trout
in pond of our house about 1 pm

H. P. Allotiquet and wife caught 2
trout. East of Brecken place. About 1 1/2 lb.
Guests for tea 4:30 pm. Mrs. Egbert, Mrs.
Mansgrove, Mrs. —, Mrs. McMillan,
Mrs. Menzies, Douglas Huntley,
and our family.

Took family in motor boat to Sheep Island
Cameron Bay, then back around Big Island.
Rather bores in evening.

Saw birds seen today. 2 young Kingbirds
flew up from pond of house. 6 flew over.
Chickadee, Song Sparrow, near house

AUGUST, 1933.

Monday 28

Max. 66° Min. 52° . 58 catfish in
500 ft 6-4. Just dark.
Up at 4:50. H. Jello rows the across to
Lukhwan. Train in time. Arr. Ottawa
8:45 a.m. Fairly light in Cax by 5:15 a.m.
Office. 9:30 12:30 1:30 5:00

Threat rather sore today.
Mr. P. G. Taverne told me that Karl
West was alone in their cottage one
day last week, and a habitant
came along with berries for sale, as
Karl did not want anything, he kept
quiet. The man poked around the
house and boat house, and after a time
Karl looked out of the window and
saw the boat "putting" away
with the Taverne canoe in tow.
Karl's motor boat was out of repair
but he got his gun out and fired
a shot through the top of the native's
boat. The man cast the canoe
adrift and fled.

Received letters from Prof. M. J. Fernald
and Dr. H. M. Raus, re death of Dr. Maltz.

AUGUST, 1933.

Tuesday 29

Max. 76° Min. 50° Sat 8:00 a.m.

Clear and warm all day
Throat still sore, and heavy cold
in head - nose and eyes running
badly.

Office 9 - 12³⁰ - 3⁰⁰ - 5⁰⁰

Dr. Francis W. Pennell, Ph.D.
Curator of botany, Academy of
Natural Science, Philadelphia, arrived
about 12 m by appointment with
his friend Mr. Harlow (of U. of Penn)
and looked in on our Herbarium specimens
of *Schopularia* as until 5 p.m.
They are going collecting up Gettysburg
Valley for 2 or 3 days and left a
quantity of half dried specimens
here until their return.

Cold in head still bad, and throat
and upper bronchial tubes especially
affected. Took hot bath and went to
bed.

AUGUST, 1933.

Wednesday 30

Max. 82° Min. 54° 58° at 8⁰⁰ a.m.

Clear, warm day.

Feeling better, although head still
stuffy, and some mucus in throat.
Office 9-12³⁰ 2¹⁵ 4³⁰

H. P. Allstrands phoned about 1⁰⁰ p.m.
from Bryson Graham's having come
down from Glen Sea Lake this morning
instead of Thursday (as I had expected -
my error). I went down to see them. He
stopped in p.m. and both came out to
home about 5 p.m. We went for dinner
at Chez Henri, Main St., Hull and after
wards saw George Arliss in "Voltaire"
at Capitol Theatre. A good play.
Then to train, which left 10¹⁵ p.m. (S.T.)

The Allstrands had to get back to
Chicago, as they have company coming
Friday

AUGUST, 1933.

Thursday 31

Cloudy morning. Rather cool.
Office 9 a.m.

Shipped 2 parcels (post), 233 *Botanica*
specimens, Flora Abentia Islands, to
Dr. Eric Hultén, Curator, Botaniska
Museum, University of Lund, Sweden.
This loan had been agreed to last
spring by Dr. Hultén. Wrote Dr.
Hultén re above.

Still troubled by cold in head, and
some irritation in throat, but acute
stage appears to be passed.

SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Friday 1

Max 82° Min. 56°

Left 9⁰⁰ 12³⁰ 3⁰⁰ 5⁰⁰

Dr. Francis B. Pennell & Acad. Nat. Sci. Philadelphia returned from his Italian trip and worked in Herbarium all day. They spent the night at Lake Garra, N. of Lifford. Then went beyond Mammouth as far as Lake Tivoli in Hancock County. Very surprised at the variety of flora in the valley. He left some plants to dry here.

5²⁵ Left Altamont in C. & P. Ry train for Oneida. Arrived 7³³. Belle and Dorothy met us with motor boat. Beautiful calm evening, full moon. After dinner paddled canoe around Big Island.

Blue Seal Lake SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Saturday 2

Clear day quite calm in Early morning,
but light wind from SW in forenoon.
Took children out in motor boat -
first to Cameron Bay, but could not
find the "sunken reef", then to wharf
at H. End, then to point at SE corner
of Sheep Island. Caught 1 bass here -
in water, weight ~~at~~ nearly 2 lb (ca
1 lb 15 oz); stomach contained three
small *Acropora* (white) and one large
Acropora the latter chewed up.

Took down scum (heavy rope)
cleared out some dead branches from
spring in afternoon.

To town in Early evening.
Mr. J. R. Newman and his son Charles
came over in evening. He thinks the
wharf at Barbadoes should be raised
up and re-planted by some one
he requires. Thinks work should be
done this month, while weather is
warm, and low, and labour is
cheap. He thinks Sir Percy Sherwood
will be in Committee and the C.
of Royal Bank will be Secy. Then

Blue Book SEPTEMBER, 1933.

12th after
Trinity.

Sunday 3

at Olney: Temp
Max 84°
Min. 58°

Rather cloudy morning clear afternoon
In accordance with promise to Mr. J. R.
Brennan, Mr. A. and I went around
Big Island interviewing the residents
in regard to repairs in wharf, and proposed
\$2.50 contribution from each owner
Mr. Chetani (lot 14-15) promised to pay
what was necessary before he left
Saw Messrs McE. Korman, Mr. Peter Bruce
(in Potomac Cottage), Mr. Korman Ballan-
tyne, Mr. Harry Ballantyne, Miss C. E.
Lambert (and H. F. Lambert), Mr. and Mrs.
C. L. Polk, Mr. R. A. Tavernee, Mrs. Mary
Scott. Saw Mr. Duncan McJannet (lot 14)
and Mr. Seybold in afternoon (Eleven
people interviewed and all in favor
of repair work in wharf and that
Mr. J. R. Brennan be made Chairman
of Committee with power to act.
Made and left in afternoon and took
it over to Mr. Brennan.
Took family for boat trip and
Cape May. Saw many troubles
A. W. - Bet. Blue and Cape May - Saw some
more signs of violence

SEPTEMBER (1933)

Blue Sea Lake

(at Ottawa; Mex. \$40.00
New \$50.00)

Monday 4

Calm in early morn. Trained 1 pile of brush in front.

Fine and clear all day. Fairly warm with gentle breeze from north west. Made some repairs in bow of boat where the lower ends of some slabs having rotted. It was necessary to set in pieces of heavy slab between each upright at bow in order to get solid backing to nail to.

Fixed boards under door of warehouse, splicing in an additional board to reach water. The water of lake is several inches lower than I ever seen it before.

Took heavy baggage and three children to Beubridge in wharf in motor boat.

Opened front house and locked it in warehouse. Roved Hwy. A. and then north to wharf in motor boat leaving first for Calgary, then to Banff, then to Bow Lake and put in hotel.

Train left Beubridge 6²³ p.m. Could not buy tickets, a Labor Day, and had to get baggage checked in train (6 bags, inc 2 suit cases).

Arrived in Ottawa 9³⁵ p.m. (20 mins late. Home in town, and got baggage delivered about 11⁰⁰ p.m.

Kingsberry has been around once every day lately (at Blue Sea Lake).

SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Tuesday 5

Max 82° Min 50°

58° at 8⁰⁰ PM

Office 9⁰⁰ / 12³⁰ / 4¹⁵ 5³⁰ PM

General work in Museum. Mr. A. G. Wood, of Stratford, Ont., (Entomological Branch) began work on installing insect exhibit in two new cases.

Mr. Francis Kerneke, Director of Provincial Museum, Victoria, B.C. called at my office. He is Ent in Museums Am. work. Took him up to see Dr. Allan's. Met Mr. Fisher (y. in Ent Museum) in the hall, he said he has a good enrollment in McGill Museum course last summer (27 Enrolled from P.2).

Mr. Stevens, of ——— C. called to get O.K. on description for Dr. Malt's Crypt in Beechwood Museum. "Malt's Crypt" from a forest Sweden 8 March, 1880. Rec'd Aug 12, 1933. Took him up to see Mr. Mr. Maden.

Dr. Collins introduced us to Sir Arthur Smith Woodward, keeper Paleontology British Museum, and authority on fossil fishes as well as on ancient man. Cleaned up yard in evening.

SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Wednesday 6

566th¹⁰⁰ 6m

Light rain during Early morning hours. Cloudy forenoon. Warm and bright in afternoon.

Office 9⁰⁰ / 12³⁰ / 1⁰⁰ 5³⁰

Mr. Kemode came in again this morning to see Thurman. He goes to Washington at 3⁰⁰ pm

Discussed Dr. Malt's botanical work with Dr. Collins. He told me to write Prof. W. L. Fernald, asking him to postpone trip to Altamira until we had canvassed Dr. Malt's work.

Two boxes of skins received from J. D. Soper by parcel post (mostly birds). wrote memorandum re Heavy Exhibits for Mr. Maxwell Director of Bristol Museum, at request of Mr. H. C. McHenry of New Jersey.

Copies sent to Interpreting Nature for Nov. 1, 1932, as mentioned under, for a, etc., the paper having been loaned to Dept. library by Mr. E. H. Vargas.

SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Thursday 7

Clear morning. Fairly warm. Sky was
clouded after 9⁰⁰ AM

Office 9⁰⁰ / 12³⁵ / 1³⁰ 5³⁰

Working on correspondence.

Wrote Prof. M. L. Fernald re work of Dr.
Malt. at request of Dr. Collins.

Had a long interview with Mr.

Sherrin, the Chief Mechanic, re enlarging
the drum in Tanner's shop. It
needs to be lengthened at least 18 inches
in order to take moose and buffalo hides.
This will involve some rearrangement
and possibly moving pulleys.

SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Friday 8

Office - 9-12³⁰ 2⁰⁰ 5³⁰

Cloudy in evening

Four boxes of shells received from
J. D. Soper today, shipped from Love Buffalo
Park.

Dr. Wm. Duncan Strong, whom I saw last
at Field Museum (Chicago) in 1929, later
Professor of Anthropology at University of
Nebraska, called at my office in afternoon.
Dr. Strong took a position in Bureau of
American Ethnology this year. Recently
returned from 6 months expedition in
Finnish Karelia. Suffered from amoebic
dysentery, and also shot off two fingers while
his shotgun.

Finished reading Capt. Henry T. Hearn's
new book (1932) "Prairie Trails and
Arctic By-ways". Saw good game of
Hudson from 1886 on, the Klondike gold
rush, S. African war, East Kodak and
N. Eastern prospecting and 11 years trading
experience in Eastern Arctic. Returned from
library in evening. Children went to kindergarten.

SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Saturday 9

Rain during the night, and some
rain during forenoon.

Office \$4.50 / per.

Working on correspondence and notes.
P.M. To office from 3-5³⁰, and spent
some time looking over Mrs. Foster's
the late Dr. M.O. Walter. He left a large
mass of notes on many genera of Arctic
plants, also a mass of notes by the
late C.H. Ostrufeld, of Copenhagen who
was collaborating with Dr. Walter on
Arctic America. The Flora of the Ottawa
District has just part completed—
Cryptogams, and Grasses and Sedges.
with keys. The Phanerogams will
probably have to be listed from the Herbarium
sheets. An introductory Chapter on
physiography of the Ottawa region
will have to be written also a map drawn
Sunshine at intervals during
afternoon. Weather fairly warm.

SEPTEMBER, 1933.

13th after
Trinity.

Sunday 10

Clear. Rather cool.

Went with Belle and Dorothy to
Charlottes Church. Rev. Dr. Woods
preached. Attendance smaller
than usual. Sunday School
started up again in afternoon
after summer vacation.

Spent some time in afternoon
and evening going over 1929
Bretter Columbia field notes.

SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Monday 11

Refreshed day. Bright in morning
but somewhat cloudy later.

First outside of city during the night
had no frost reported in City of Ottawa.

Office 8⁴⁵ / 12³⁰ 2³⁰ 3³⁰

Received letter from Edward Shackleton
postmarked Gaspe, P.Q. Sept 7th. His
party is in so-called "Hudson Cruise".
Due to arrive in Ottawa 10:50 (S.T.) Friday,
Sept. 15th, and all are keen for going
to Blue Sea Lake and staying on Big
Island. They do not care for Blue Sea Lodge.

Col. Miles O'Connor, D.C. phoned me
in forenoon, meeting with Linda and Redman
Club and we discussed plans. He will
meet the party Friday, give them lunch
at Chateau Laurier Cafeteria, and send
them to Blue Sea by motor cars.

He has billeted them for Hay in Ottawa, some at
Government House, some in Kemmell Green
cottage, etc. Plans to see Pease Lake R.C. M.P.
etc. in vicinity, broken by the Kemmell's trip
to Pigeon Falls (Gordon Lake).

What was turned on in Museum
Building today for first time since
last spring.

SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Tuesday 12

Clear, cool morning. Some frost outside
of City. Warmer in afternoon.

Col. O'Connor phoned that he had
arranged for some bus outfit to take
the Shaddeley party to Blue Sea Lake.
"free" leaving Ottawa 1⁴⁵ pm. Friday.
They should reach Blue Sea about
about 5⁰⁰ pm.

Office - 9⁰⁰ - 12³⁰ 2-5⁰⁰.

Mr. D. Jones and I interviewed
Dr. W. H. Collins (A. Director) re Sabal-

Tom Excursion. He said we could have
two days special leave (Fri. and Sat.)
and as many blankets as needed.

Put in requisition for 22 Army
Blankets.

Found that my Eiderdown robe, and
2 tents (8x12 well with special regulations
for drying specimens and my 7¹/₂ x 7¹/₂ x 2'
"Huntley Tent" purchased for Barber
Group" and Mountain packing box
were turned back "to stock" and probably
issued to other parties. Also my field
collecting cases for specimens are
disassembled. Went to see D. H. McNeil
about collecting. He said Mr. McNeil's, and
he was out of town, but I could get the full 5.

Attended Court Session today. Last night.
Rather small attendance. Home 9:45 am
SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Wednesday 13

Cloudy morning. Rather cool but
probably no frost. The tomato crop has
been ruined. Tomatoes have been very fine
this year. Selling now for 15¢ per basket.
Some, 2 baskets for 25¢. Made a little
fire in furnace.
Office 8⁵² - 12³⁰ 2⁰⁰ 5³⁰.

SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Thursday 14

Cloudy morning. Fairly warm.
Some sunshine towards noon
"Ticky" (Nikarawa III) the cat got out
last night and could not be found at 10:45 pm.
This morning (8:00) he was found dead on pave-
ment just at end of Lawrence St. (N.E. Co.) where
it enters Driveway. He has apparently been
struck and westchilly killed by motor car.
Office 8:40 - 12:30 2 or 3
Received telegram at 4:45 pm
"Have St. Pierre (Quebec) Sept 14
2:45 pm "Ship held up gale Not
due Quebec before Saturday Earliest
Much regret. Suppose Blue Sea impossible.
Shackleton."

Col. Willie O'Connor phoned about
an hour earlier that he had received
message to same effect. Wrote six
letters cancelling plans and mailed
them on 5:25 Gatineau train.
Also wired Tom Cronin that I
could not come.

Fine clear evening. Buried cat
under the Alacs.

SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Friday 15

Clear bright day. Rather cool in morning
warm at noon. Cooler and cloudier evening.
Office 8³⁰ / 12³⁰ 2-5¹⁵

Phoned Col. O'Connor that if Shackleton's
party came in Sunday and wished to go
to Blue Sea Lake on Tuesday after Ottawa
engagements are finished that I
would be glad to have the party.

He seemed favourable to the idea and
said he would phone me as soon as
he saw Shackleton on Sunday.

Wrote Shackleton to that effect. Received
a typed copy of Programme (in Ottawa)
for the Public School boys, from Col. O'Connor
in afternoon mail.

5¹⁵ p.m. Went with the whole family to RKO
Capitol Theatre to see Marie Dressler and
Wallace Beery in "Fugate Annie's" movie taken
from Norman Kelly Penn's stories in S.E. Post.
Good acting, and fine view of Puget Sound,
mountains, water front, etc.

Saw Dr. Collins about cancelling School
boys' excursion. He approval of leave for next
week if excursion is practicable.

Mr. Taylor, "the Cat Lady" brought on a black kitten
with white nose paws, etc., which was promptly
named "Hildut".

SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Saturday 16

Morning. Cloudy, raw and cool. Rather strong westerly wind. Wanner in evening.
Off. 9^{am} - 1^{pm}.

Working on correspondence.

Afternoon - put away a load of wood in basement; good solid blocks of spruce, etc., suitable for light fires in autumn.

Evening - Belle and I went to Carnegie library for an hour and half.

SEPTEMBER, 1933.

14th after
Trinity. 8 Sunday 17

Cloudy morning. Rather warm.
Clear in afternoon and evening.
Slept sound from about 11³⁰ to 12⁰⁰
Went to Station to meet 11⁵⁰ train. Mr. Edgar
Shackleton and his party arrived and their
Ottawa hosts were there to meet them. Met
Mr. John G. Macdonald Director of the party. They were
delayed for 2 days at Fort St. John, heavy
snow (wind 40 miles per hour)
at home all afternoon.
7⁰⁰ p.m. Mr. Shackleton and Mrs. and Mrs.
D. Guinness came over for supper.
Stayed until about 9³⁰. S. told us about
his trip to N.S., N.B., P.E.I., Nfld. and the North
Shore, and about his plans for Arctic
Expedition. He has an appointment
to meet the N.W.T. Council tomorrow
at 2³⁰ p.m. (Lecture & luncheon given
by R. B. B. Bennett and a term of party
given by the Governor-General.)

SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Monday 18

Morning Cloudy, with Occasional
breaks of Sunshine. Wind northerly,
but very cold. Office 8⁵⁰ 9⁴⁰ 11⁰⁰ 1³⁰ 2⁵⁰

Col. Miles O'Brien played about 8³⁰ a.m.
asked me to come out to R.C.M.P. Barracks,
Rexcliffe, to see Musical Instruments and other
Exhibits. Was introduced to the boys of
the party; Stuart Ogilvy, Dick Connell,
Peter Odium, Tony Shatto, Tony Warr,
Harold Welch, Paul Grothman, David
Beagley, Bob Mole, W. Clark, and Kevin
Korson. Also the Vice Director of the party,
Mr. Malcolm Dowson. All expressed regret
because they had to forego the Blue Sea Lake
trip.

Met Inspector Trepper, R.C.M.P. in Command
of "N. Division". He was stationed at
Hutchel Island, about 1917-18.

P.M. Packed 3 mammal skins and
skulls for Biological Survey, Wash.,
in exchange. (1 Perognathus laingi,
2 Lepus hudsonius kootenagensis)
for (1 Lepodomys ordii luteolus and
2 Perognathus parvus parvus)

SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Tuesday 19 •

Clear bright morning. Rather warm.
Calm.

Office 8⁵⁰ / 12³⁰ / 1³⁰ 4³⁰.

Went down to 4⁴⁸ train. With Mrs.
A. to see Edward Shackleton and
his English school bag off for
Montreal.

SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Wednesday 20

Dec 9 - 12 30 - 5⁰⁰

Spent some time fixing traps and
packing up gear to take to Blue Sea
Lake tomorrow on collecting trip
with Mr. Aurely LeRogier, Assistant
in Division of Palaeontology.

Ruffed Grouse - Saw four singly,
along trail from road to Observation
Tower, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile. They seemed not
very wild. Saw black capped Chickadees

SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Off ^{8⁰⁰ a.m.} ~~Mar.~~ Blue Sea Lake

Thursday 21

Cloudy morning. Sprinkles of rain on Guatemala road 10-11 a.m. Some sunshine in afternoon. Light shower in afternoon. Brisk shower 3³⁰ p.m.

Left home at 8:00 a.m. with Mr. A. LaRague in his car, and reached Buebadje a little before 11:00 a.m. Bought some supplies at Forleg's. Mr. G. Sammer's grandson rode us over to Big Island.

Kuffed grouse - saw one on road near town. - Numerous along road.

Meadow Larks - a few seen. Crows abundant. 1⁰⁰ to 4⁴⁵ p.m. Took motor boat over to Blue Sea Club, and walked to top of Observation Tower. Thence to "Haunted House" to look for bats but no bats seen.

Used new Champion Spark plug and had man in trouble starting motor. Nearly jerked my arm out of joint. Set joints a little nearer together with a little better result, but not entirely satisfactory.

Brought back two ferns, and small red oak for transplantation.

Set about 1 dozen traps near house, and caught no Blarina brevicauda before bedtime. Back yard much marked with upraised lines like mole workings, but apparently made by Blarina.

SEPTEMBER, 1933

Blue Sea Lake

Friday 22

Mr. Loraugh brought
over some fresh
Corn. 1 doz. Euc.
for 15¢. Prickly
pear hedge hedge hedge
and spiraea

Cloudy a.m. Sky cleared by 7 a.m.
Rather brisk northerly wind, too rough
to take canoe to Grant Lake in forenoon.
So we walked around the Big Island
looking for land snails; Mr. LaRogue
found several small species by picking
over dead leaves, mostly under deciduous
trees (Maple, Birch, and Basswood).
Ruffed Grouse. - Saw 2 back of house
in morning. They flew into trees on
McJunkin Mt. Killed another
from path just east of Seybold Cottage.
Shot one back of our clearing in late
afternoon. ♀. Subadult.

Golden-crowned Kinglets 2 or 3 seen
near north end of island. Canada Jay
(possibly a Blue Jay) in trees near house.
but light was not good. A few Chickadees
White-throated Sparrows, White-crowned
Sparrows. Loons on lake.

Afternoon. Roved varnished boat to Ellard
Creek. Collected many snails, mostly
Limnaea sulcata, rare local species
in Ellard Creek, and outlet of Grant Lake.
A few Limnaea stagnalis also.
Collected many clams. In trap 5 Strophodont Unionidae
today - morning, forenoon, afternoon and evening.
Also 4-5 Red-bellied Loons.

Blue Sea Lake, SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Saturday 23

Foggy on lake in morning, heavily calm.
Traps - 4 Red-backs having different
eyes, and 2 Blarinas.

Mr. A. La Roque and I ^{about 9:00 am} rowed, one to
Ellard, towing canoe. Left boat at Chapel
wharf, and towed and portaged canoe
through Ellard Creek into Grant Lake.
Saw numbers of Limnosa megasoma among
weeds in Creek bed, also on muddy bottom,
where we had seen few yesterday. Paddled
around Grant Lake, ^{out} north arm, fringed with
belines. Cattails, etc. Middle with only
3-4 inches of clear water, beneath which
was soft pea-soupy mud, where a canoe
paddled would not touch bottom. Saw 2 flocks
Black ducks (4 + 5) here; also a few Killdeer.
Blue jay near N. hut where we had dinner.
Saw many Limnosa megasoma L.
Stagnales, and several species of small
shells, 5 sp. of Clams. Duck & cottage
about 3:30 pm. To Buebe's in motor
boat, but no mail. We bought 5 dozen
eggs at 18¢, to take to town.
Two Red-backs in traps eaten by
Blarinas yesterday.

Blue Sea Lark SEPTEMBER, 1933 ^{W. H. Thwaites}
^{Shannon Callan}
Dec dec dec

15th after Trinity. Sunday 24

Cloudy and hazy in morning. Clearing
in forenoon. Some sunshin in afternoon.
Saw a couple of Ruffed grouse back of house
(Kedumeter Creek) in morning. Took up
traps. Nothing in them but 3 Red-bellied
Mice. (No Blarinas today).

American Mergansers - Fleets of half
a dozen on rocks Lot 16. Shot two
of adult. Iris red. Feet salmon colored
of juv. Irides brown. Feet orange reddish.
The best distinguishing mark seems to
be that nostril is about halfway between
eye and tip of beak in Am. Merganser (also
Chinot white), - in Red-breasted Merganser
nostril nearer base, and little white ^{in throat}.
Put up stone shillters. A. S. Merganser keeper
just off boats and took pump fishing
just off the lake.

Left Deerbridge Wharf 5⁰⁰ p.m.
Clear and warm. Saw Ruffed grouse
on road over hills near town. Reached
St. Drawway 8⁰⁰ p.m. Skinned 2 Amer.
Mergansers and 1 Ruffed grouse
after reaching home. E. G. Skidleton
Came back to Altamont on Thursday. His
plans are coming along well.

SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Monday 25

Cloudy. Fairly warm.
Office 9⁰⁰ 12³⁰ 1³⁰ 5⁰⁰ p.m.
Working in correspondence. Wrote 2
letters enclosing memorandum
on rats which I prepared today. These
were referred to by Publications
branch, Dept. of Agriculture. Evi-
dently they are out of Rat bulletins.

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Tuesday 26)

Very morning. Bright and clear
at hour, wind rather hot.
Clouded up by 3⁴⁵ p.m. and
light rain before 5⁰⁰ p.m.

Working on Correspondence.

2³⁰ p.m. - Conference in Dr. Collins
office, with Dr. Collins and Mr.
Malcolm. We discussed the
unfinished work of Dr. Cole.
Dr. M. O. Walte. I was asked to check
up and tabulate the vols. in Acadian
Flora, also paper on genus *Argemone*,
preparatory to asking Prof. Stenard
to come up from Huron, Michigan.
Flora of Ottawa District. Can wait
for a while.

I was asked to have Check-List
of Canadian Mammals typed at
earliest convenience. The next
after this is the book on "Mammals
of Canada". The work on B.C. Mammals
can be completed at leisure.

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Wednesday 27

Cloudy morning. Light rain
during night

Office 8⁴⁵ — 12³⁰ / 1³⁰ — 5⁴⁵ p.m.

Working on correspondence. Note
N.G.T. re wolf cubs, and J.D. Soper re
parcels held up for non-payment of
postage

Home all evening

SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Thursday 28

Clear day. Slightly cooler.

10:00 a.m. Meeting of Interdepartmental
Nuisance Committee called in Mr. Hume's
office Room 601 Morley Building,
Wellington Street. Present Hume,
J. Lometua (Asst. Insp.), Daly (Solicitor),
Doyle (A.L. Admin.), Hayes (Engd.), D. Jones
A. Watson, and P.M. Anderson. Discussed
sections of proposed regulations for protection
of nuisances. Approved and ^{to be} submitted to
N.W.T. Council tomorrow.

Mr. Jones took me back to Museum at
11:45. Office again 1:30

Went to Postal Customs to see about a
parcel from Germany. Found a box from
Prof. Dr. K. O. DeWilde, Hannover, containing
4 nests of Hummingbirds sent in collection,
and 24 skins of hummingbirds sent for
sale on approval. Left box to be cleared by
Museum's ^{customs} agent.

Mr. Samuel Savage came in with one
of Dr. Walli's papers. Dr. Walli was born
Ostia Holes, Kristianstad, Sweden
March 8, 1880 (on passport 1882.) ^{all ready} _{to leave at 4:30}

SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Friday 29

Clear day. Fairly warm.
Cooler evening.

Office: 8⁴⁵ - 12³⁰ / 1³⁰ - 5⁴⁵

Working on correspondence

In evening sorted some stuff to take
to Blue Sea Lake tomorrow.

Just out to postcard announcing
First Monthly Meeting of Naturalists in
Museum Room 112. Meets on
Monday. Evening. 6.30. 2nd.

Resumed work in Tanning and
osteology with Patch and Fern
in shop in afternoon

SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Saturday 30

Clear cool morning. Clear air
with rather strong westerly wind.
Saw Helianthus in Museum re-
meeting in Museum

Spent most of forenoon in botanical
notes (Acetabularia) of the late Prof
C. H. Ostenfeld. of Copenhagen.
My job now is to check them up.
Capt. Will Dr. Mattie notes
to Blue Sea Lake on 12:45 train

Pleasant trip to Blue Sea Lake arriving
at 3:46 p.m. Mr. Gallinger took our baggage
in his car, and another party gave
us a lift down to the lounge. Mr. Gallinger
said we could take my ties and boots
over to Big Island and keep it until Monday
morning, or we would not have to take our
boots down. Charge 50 cents. Roved
across against pretty stiff breeze and
sea from S or SW. Cottage all right.
Took off some shutters, etc. and made
things comfortable. Nearly full moon, and
we took canoe around to Jarvis Point
and back again in lee of island

Blue Sea Lake OCTOBER, 1933.

16th after
Trinity.

Sunday 1

Cloudy morning, mended with sunshine
towards noon, and brighter in afternoon.
Fairly warm. During the night the
wind shifted to about west, and we
headed to toll. Rowed west against a
medium sea, part S.W. 10, and Skeeter.
As we came to lee, west shore hills,
the lake was fairly calm, and we
botted north westerly to Anglin's place,
thence across. Crossing the Suister Island,
which has a bridge, stuck up in about
ten feet of water in top. With oars stroke
in 2½ hours.

P.M. Filled one tree stump from a stack
near spring, which I had trimmed
from a cornfield last summer.

4-530 Walked up one west path then
along muddy road, down to Pold's lot
and back around East end of Island.
Saw, Hooded Merganser, Loon,
Crows, White-throated Sparrow
2 Ruffed Grouse in morning.

Sh. & Se. Lake, OCTOBER, 1933.

Monday 2

Clear bright morning. Wind subsided during night, and left only a light breeze from North (NW. last night).
Up 5³⁰ a.m. (S.T.) Ate breakfast and drove to B.S. Lodge, in Mrs. Tallinger's front. Train leaves Manitowish (Sinc. Oct. 14) at 7³⁰ a.m., Bluebridge 7⁵¹ Arrives Alton 10⁴⁵ a.m. Autumn colors still gorgeous - almost as bright as last year, although many buckles, etc. on hill tops exposed to wind had shed most of their leaves. Maple all colors from yellow and orange to scarlet; Hemlock scarlet; buckles and poplar yellow; oak brown to red, or green.

Meadowlarks in some numbers. 1 Sparrow Hawk at lake, Juncos, Crows (numerous) White-throated Sparrows.

at Office 11¹² - 5⁴⁵. Mostly working on Correspondence.

8⁰⁰ First meeting of naturalists' Club in my office Room 112. Museum, 12 present. Discussion by H. Lloyd (Ducks and geese), L. S. Russell (Fossil collecting in Japan) E. Elgran, etc.

OCTOBER, 1933.

Tuesday 3 o

Cloudy day. Sprinkle / rain at
noon.

Office 8⁴⁵ - 12³⁰ / 1³⁰ - 5³⁰

Correspondence.

Copied some abstracts from - German
magazine, Natur und Museum. "Tidiparadies
Östgrönland," by Dr. Curt Teichert.
June, 1933. pp. 188-209. Illustrated.

4⁰⁰ Meeting of Senior members
of Museum and G.S.C. Staff in Dr. Collins'
Office. Present: Collins, Malcolm, Jensen,
Kendall, Smith, Wachtman, Polch, Leachman,
Marshall, Turner, Anderson, and —
of Menology Division. Discussed bilingual
labels, to be as far as possible within limits of
space. Discussed Buffale proposal to ex-
change exhibit cases. Sentiment generally
against it. Dr. Kendall in favour. Committee
appointed: Kendall, Jensen, Turner —
Home all evening Read (or re-read?)
some Arctic stuff.

OCTOBER, 1933.

Wednesday 4

Cloudy a.m. by 7th a.m. moved wooden
corners of front steps from basement.
Office of 40 — 15 30 / 26 5 36

Spent nearly all forenoon and
part of afternoon sorting & filing
and listing Dr. Walter's manuscript
on Arctiophora. P.M. 32° x 36° de-
cided same with Dr. W. H. Collins
who is going to write Prof. M. J. Steward
of Harvard re the material on
hand.

OCTOBER, 1933.

Thursday 5

Cleaned most of day
Office 9 - 12³⁰ / 1³⁰ - 5³⁰

Brought me another orange crate
to serve as temporary pamphlet filing
case - Sorted accumulated papers,
reports, catalogues, which have
accumulated for several months.
Miss Hulbert has nearly completed
cataloguing the balance of my
mammalogical separates two kinds,
for each, authors and by titles.

OCTOBER, 1933.

Friday 6

Clear bright day. Rather warm
Office 8⁴⁵ 12³⁰ / 30 5³⁰

Spent most of morning sorting
and filing maps

P.M. Spent some time determining
a small bat sent in by Mr. Stuart
Credde of Trebbant Manitob.
Apparently Myotis l. lucifugus
Rearranged some of the bats in the
Museum collection at same time

OCTOBER, 1933.

Saturday 7

Clear day. Rather windy. Family leave
Office 9-100 p.m.

Working on rolls. Some time in
Museum Library.

3⁰⁰ 5⁰⁰ p.m. Went to Office and
worked for some time fixing up
some orange crates to serve
as "Depression" bookcases.
Home all evening

OCTOBER, 1933.

17th after
Trinity.

Sunday 8

Summer Time
ends.

Cloudy, windy day. Sunshine
in late afternoon.

Spent some time in basement 'den'
clearing away accumulation
of old newspapers, clipping notes
from them.

3-5 pm. Took a walk through Old Town
East, down to Redwin River at end
of Main Street. Birds rather scarce,
except for abundance of English Sparrows
Starlings. A few Tree Sparrows,
White-throated Sparrows, Song Sparrows,
Juncos, etc.

Asters (blue, purple, and white) still in
flower. Several closely standing
patches of Helianthus (Jerusalem
artichoke) in large area of waste land
near river, in full bloom, with
only a few blossoms withered. The
same species at the side of our house
has died up long ago.

OCTOBER, 1933.

Monday 9

Cloudy morning, but sunshine
in afternoon.

Spent most of the morning ^{partially} cleaning
up my desk in dan, filing ^{clippings}
etc.

P.M. 2³⁰ Christy Hawkins took Vera,
her mother, and Isabel for a ~~short~~ ride.
I took Dorothy and Mary to
movie. We first walked down to Center
Theater, but found "Standing Room Only",
so we got on Bus St Car. and
went to "Mayfair Theater", a little
theater for south on Bus St Car, where
"Scenic Cruise to Panama, Etc." was
advertised. The film was disappointing,
little scenery, and the scenario
very unsatisfactory "Mush."

OCTOBER, 1933.

Tuesday 10

Cloudy day, but no rain. Relative warm

Office 9⁰⁰ / 2³⁰ / 3⁰ 5³⁰

Working on correspondence. Wrote R. Reay & specimens, etc. Made some more studies on but sent by ^{Stanger} Norman Cuddle, determining it to be Myotis lucifugus lucifugus (Le Conte), and returned it by mail. Wrote Cuddle.

Sent Mr. Cephane Guillet's specimen of oak twig to G. Gibson (Dow. Entomologist)

7⁴⁵ p.m. Attended C. S. Lodge. Few attendances. Report of Work Com. Kael Cargen in Grand Lodge proceedings. Presentation of fancy apron to W. Bro. J. C. Meety in honour of his appointment as Dist. Grand Organist. Supper in banquet hall after suit (1st^o) of Mr. Stanley Scott, R. T. M. P. Lecture by Mr. J. S. Eggleston, Secy. - Treas. of National Resource Council, on work of the Council. Short talk by Meeting Brother Allen of Edmonton. Started Home 11⁵² p.m.

OCTOBER, 1933.

Wednesday 11

Cloudy morning Fairly warm.
Office \$45 — \$2.34;

Checked over French list of birds
with Mr. G. L. Rogue. He asked me
to drive to Toronto with him Oct. 24-28.
He is going down to see R. D. M. Z. and
study mollusk collections.

Made out individual reports for
September for Biological Division, Copying
such as needed for Missouri.

Miss Hackness showed me the present
arrangement of unmounted and uncali-
brated plants in the Herbarium, particularly
Dr. Walcott's Collections.

Mr. P. C. Taverner and family left by motor
for Toronto, He has G. C. C. C. C. and will stay
with J. R. Feltner. The family will go on to
Detroit.

OCTOBER, 1933.

Thursday 12

Invitation for A.M. Anderson and Lady to
Official Opening of Royal Ontario
Museum Luncheon 1:00 p.m. Official
Opening 3:00 p.m. 100 Queen's Park, Toronto
Unable to attend.

Office all day, Routine work.

OCTOBER, 1933.

Friday 13

OCTOBER, 1933.

Saturday 14

Clear day. Rather warm.

Office 9-12 p.m.

Payday.

Working on correspondence.

P.m. Worked for a while in yard.

Cleared out the weathered stones
of a row of Helianthus along the
house wall. And raked yard.

OCTOBER, 1933.

18th after
Trinity.

Sunday 15

Rather cool day, threatening rain
Storm all day. Reading most of
the time

OCTOBER, 1933.

Monday 16

Office 8:45 / 12:30 / 2:00 - 5:30 pm.
Working on correspondence and
specimens.

Received a lot of about 20 small
mammals (infant, dipped in formalin)
from Entomological Laboratory,
Ogple Hill, Glenora, Co. Ontario.
8 *Microtus pennsylvanicus*, 10
Peromyscus leucopus, 1 *Mus musculus*

6 pm. Dr. and Mrs. Colin Ross, of Glenora
called, with letter of introduction from
Prof. and Mrs. Harold Hibbert of McGill Univ.
They recently took Arctic voyage on S.S.
Hareship from Churchill to Ellesmere land
and back.

8 pm. Attended 149th ^{Annual} meeting
Ottawa Chapter No 222. P.A.M. at
Masonic Temple. Visited by officers and
representatives of Kitchener Chapter of
Russell, Ontario, who conferred the
R.H. on Bro E.T. Kitch. Good attendance

Light frost & rain about 11:30 pm
but little rain during remainder
of the night.

OCTOBER, 1933.

81 Tuesday 17

Clear day, rather warm for this time of year.

Office 8⁴⁵ / 12³⁰ / 4⁴⁵ 5¹⁵ pm

Received a lot of 34 skins (flat) with 39 skulls, from John C. Shelford, Victoria B.C. Some interesting specimens in the lot. (Accession 33-41)

Dr. H. C. Gunning called at office. He was on S.S. Macopic, landed for about 3 weeks on East side of Hudson Bay, then rejoined the vessel and went on to Ellesmere Island. He said animal life very scarce. He brought me one skull of Arctic hare from Pangnirtung, Baffin Island (Oct. 9²).

Ralph Colin Ross, the 10-year-old "prodigy of learning", son of Dr. and Mrs. Ross of Hamburg, has lunch at our house. He has travelled in Asia, Africa, New Zealand, Chili, etc.

Dr. and Mrs. Colin Ross (both German Ph.D.s) at home for dinner 7¹⁵ pm. He is a great-grandson of Sir John Ross, of Arctic fame. Frankfort settled in Hamburg as English physician for British Colony, and his family has remained there ever since. His mother was Danish. After dinner, Dr. and Mrs. Dietz and Mrs. K. Kemmeken and Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Gresson came over, and we had a great banquet until about 11³⁰ pm.

OCTOBER, 1933.

Wednesday 18

Clear morning Rather cool.
Office 8⁵⁰ — 12 ³⁰ 1³⁰ — 5⁰⁰

Made some Examination of the
Collection sent in by Mr. J. C. Shelford.
There is a ♀ Wood Rat with 5 young
which are not like anything we
have — ^{dark} brownest back, yellowish
below, and tail not very bushy. Perhaps
a new form, or an old color phase.
In afternoon looked over and
re-arranged the rabbits (Lepus
americanus group in the Museum.
Shelford's 3 rabbits seem to be
L. a. Macphersoni — too dark
on back for L. a. columbianus

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Thursday 19 •

Cloudy day. /

Office 9 ¹⁰ - 12 ³⁰ / 30 - 5 ³⁰

Spent considerable part of the day re-arranging rabbits, particularly Americanae, Virginianae, and Struthofes. The only skins which seem to be typical in color for Virginianae are from Megawick Co. P.S. Rabbit from Altown distinct in color from those of river, are grayer than typical Virginianae, but not as gray as Americanae from Sact. Co. etc. but skulls are large and heavier than true Americanae. Unskinned specimens have Americanae skulls.

Home all evening. Reading Raining at 10⁰⁰ p.m. and later during the night

OCTOBER, 1933.

Friday 20

Sky bright in morning, and
sun shining by 8⁰⁰ a.m. Cooler.
Office 9:45 — 12:13 5:30 p.m.

Made some further examination
of rabbits and wrote up the notes
on them (typed revision).

Also rearranged specimens
of woodchucks of Marmota monax
and M. flaviventris group.

Looked over the Porcupine and
was struck that the southern Sask.
specimens are referable to Erethizon
Epixanthum Breweri Suway.
To Library for a short time in
evening.

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Saturday 21

Clear in Early morning but
dull and cloudy by 10:⁰⁰ a.m.

Office 8⁰⁰ - 1⁰⁰ p.m.

Harlan D. Smith came in about 9:⁰⁰
and rambled on about his grievances
for half an hour.

P.M. 3-5 - Went over to the office
for a while. Wrote to Capt. Bob. Gullett.

OCTOBER, 1933.

19th after
Trinity.

Sunday 22

Cloudy morning. Raining for
a while 11 - 1 1/2 p.m. Clearing
a bit in late afternoon. Went with
Ned A. and Dorothy to Chalmer
Church morning service.

Home all afternoon and evening
except for a short walk.

Read part of "Success" by Leon
Freuchwanger.

OCTOBER, 1933.

Monday 23

Office 9-130 2nd - 5th
working on correspondence &c -
Home all evening

Notice of American Ornithologists Union
meeting came in today. Set for November
14-16, 1933, at Amer. Mus. Nat. History,
New York. 57th Stated Meeting. Semi-
centennial Anniversary. Put
in application for permission to
attend with estimate of expenses.

OCTOBER, 1933.

Tuesday 24

Office 845 / 240 / 34. 52.

Cloudy all day. Slight rain
turning to heavy snow in after-
noon. Heavy wet snow falling
all night. By 10⁰⁰ p.m. branches
were drooping and a Lombardy
poplar in front of our house was
bent across the side walk and resting
on the Canada rail.

Wrote up some notes and attended
to some correspondence.

OCTOBER, 1933.

Wednesday 25

Cloudy morning. Snow had ceased falling, but the heavy snow had stripped off many large branches from the big Lombardy poplars in front of our house. Lilacs & yucca bowed down to ground. Branches broken from trees all along streets, particularly on the Downing. The leaves being still on trees where there had been more snow. Elm stood it well also & spruce. But maples, Cottonwoods, poplars, birch, and all kinds of shrubbery suffered.

Office 8⁵⁰ / 12³⁰ / 1⁴⁵ - 5

Wrote several letters.

OCTOBER, 1933.

Thursday 26

Clear a.m. Up 2⁰⁰ a.m. Dug up
dahlia bulbs. Ground unfrozen.
Office 8⁴⁵ - 1933 / 30 3¹⁵

Looked up M.H. Sargent's description
of Nebraska Yellow-haired Forsydia
Erethya Epixanthum Fremeri found
in Nebraska, Studer, vol. 16, 1884

and made notes in description.
This is undoubtedly the Percepsis which
is found in Southwestern Saskatchewan.

Had some discussion with Vernon and
Pete about Hawkshill. Vernon is doing
well with osteological work.

Tavener is sending on Bobwhite (S) to
Dr. E. W. Nelson for study.

Mr. G. and her mother went to Lawrence
Chas. to hear Mr. R. B. Bennett speak.
6³⁰ p.m. Attended first meeting of Chamber
Music Association, Address by Mr. H. H.

W. D. Robbins, U.S. Minister to Canada.
He gave reminiscence of his diplomatic
work in Portugal, Argentina, Paris,
Guatemala, Salvador, Chile, Washington
before coming to Ottawa. Mayor J. J. Allen
letter in drive for Federated Churches.

OCTOBER, 1933.

Friday 27

Cloudy day. Rather keen wind, but thawing. Most of snow masses have fallen from tree branches. Side roads outside of City hard to be almost impassable - quite annoying to hunting parties.
Off: 845 - 1230 130 -

Spent nearly all forenoon, reviewing and copying 35 legends for Oelopticon - on "Some Freshwater and Shellfish of Korea". Put in requisition for 3 additional slides.

Received box of small mammals from R.E. Baker, Entomological Branch, Gaspé. Specimens mostly in formalin.

Hot water pipe in furnace burst this morning. Pipes still corrode rapidly.

OCTOBER, 1933.

Saturday 28

Office 9⁰⁰ - 1⁰⁰ p.m.

P.m. Took down screens and
put storm windows for French
windows downstairs

Went down to Carnegie Library and
took out two magazines. Return to
office for a short time. Wrote
letter to Bob. Cartlett.

OCTOBER, 1933.

20th after
Trinity.

Sunday 29

Cloudy morning. Streets a bit sloppy.
To Church (Chalmers) with Mrs. G.
and Dorothy. Dr. Woodside preached
on his favourite Parable of the Ten
Talents."

Home all afternoon and evening.
Reading most of the time.

OCTOBER, 1933.

Monday 30

Office 9-12⁰⁰ 2⁰⁰ 5⁰⁰

Working on correspondence and
manual notes.

8⁰⁰ Emergency Meeting (15/4) of
Ottawa Chapter - Only about 12 attendees,
and Candidates did not appear. Opened in
form, had some discussion, and closed
about 9¹⁵.

OCTOBER, 1933.

Tuesday 31

Office 9—12³⁰ 1³⁰ 5¹⁵

Some work on correspondence
and sorted what received a few
Mammal Check list cards.

Hallowe'en evening. Took gates &
hinges and put them in storm shed,
and took down clothes lines. However,
evening was fairly quiet and no
damage done around our place.
Children masquerading and begging
for apples and candy, according to
old Ottawa custom.

My cousin, Miss Ada G. Johnson,
of Racine, Wisconsin, U.S.A., died
today, of Cerebral thrombosis.
Aged, 65 years. (Born 1866).
Letter of Nov. 3rd, rec'd Nov. 6th, from
her sister, Amanda Johnson, per S.S.

NOVEMBER, 1933.

All
Saints.

Wednesday 1

Clear, warm day. Remnants of
snow fast disappearing in the city.
Snow said to be still fairly deep in
the woods north of Ottawa.

Office 850-1230 / 45-515.

Worked most of forenoon in making
cards for Mammal Check List. Littered
a number of index, Family, and Genera
index cards.

Had interview with Dr. Collins, of Quebec
at noon, about attendance at A.O.U.

He said that he approved of both Taverner and
myself going, and that I should give
the Estimate back to him for revision.

He said that he always sent such letters
back to me as Chief of Division of Biology.
I had objected to the memorandum being
latter over my head in the first instance.

Dr. Collins said that after revision of esti-
mate, it was approved as far as he was
concerned, although it would have to
be signed by the Deputy Minister.

Dr. H. S. Huxley promised to talk at next Mon-
day's meeting of the U.S. French Canadian
Asso. Adv. Sci. which meets in Montreal
today. Typed 20 postcard notices, in evening.
Mrs. W. C. Huxley called re Eastern Arctic Report.

NOVEMBER, 1933.

Thursday 2 o

Clear bright morning. Light rain during the night. Snow apparently all gone from streets and yards, except for a few icy packed spots.

Office 8:40 - 12:30 / 15-500

A.O.U. Estimate sent back by A. Dercen, who noted that their suggestion raised about time going. Looked for brief on the matter, which I prepared and sent up in afternoon, but did not see Dr. Collins.

NOVEMBER, 1933.

Friday 3

Rather cold.

Office 8⁴⁵ / 12³⁰ / 5³⁶

Dr. Collins called me up to office about 10¹⁵ a.m., and said that he had sent in both estimates for A.B.U. meeting.

We had about half an hour's discussion on affairs of Biological Bureau - some aspects being apparently new to him. Also discussed matter of Chief Botanist worked on correspondence, etc.

4³⁰ p.m. Went across to ^{Voluntary} Art gallery to see exhibition of the Royal Scottish Society of Painters in Water-Color. Also a collection of original cartoons and caricatures from "Punch". (By

) There was also a loan Exhibit to the National Gallery of Titian's famous painting, "Venus and Her Lute-player" from Lord Darnley. said to be valued at about \$500,000.

also loan by Messrs. Spink & Sons of a landscape by Rembrandt. Both of these were exhibited at Century of Progress Exhibition, Chicago.

NOVEMBER, 1933.

Saturday 4

Clear, bright, cool day.

Office 8⁴⁵ - 12³⁰.

Working on correspondence. Also notified interested people of Naturalist Meeting on Monday next.

St. Lloyd called up asking me to attend a meeting of Membership Committee of Proj. Inst. and Service in his office at 12³⁰. Other members present: Lloyd, Dr. Cameron, Mr. Alexander & myself. 13 applications all with proper qualifications (rather unusual), or all were passed without objection.

P.m. To library for a while, then to office 2³⁰ to 5⁰⁰ and wrote three letters.

8³⁰ p.m. Mrs. A. and I attended presentation of the first play of Ottawa Dram. League this season. A "Pepys play" and so to bed. Very well presented. Seats well filled. This year the Club is presenting each play three times instead of four times as heretofore.

NOVEMBER, 1933.

21st after
Trinity.

Sunday 5

"Rather cold day, with some
fog." Sunshine and saw wood.
Home all day until 4 ^{or} p.m.
when Belle and I walked over to home
of St. Lel. and Mrs. Jennings on Sandy
Hill. Met Capt. and Mrs. Keum there.
Col. Jennings has been seriously ill
for about two weeks, haemorrhage
from stomach, and recently came
back from Hospital. He is better now
and will probably be sitting up tomorrow
at home all evening, reading.

NOVEMBER, 1933.

Monday 6

Ran gray morning, with a little colour
in the East in the morning
Office 8⁴⁵ — 12³⁰ / 40

Arranged lantern slides for slides
on "Food Fishes and Shellfish of Nova
Scotia," and inserted lantern
slide numbers in appropriate places
for list of titles for Miss W. Godwin:

Letter from Amanda Johnson stating
that her cousin, Ada G. Johnson, died on
Oct. 31st, of Cerebral Thromboses.

Wrote Amanda Johnson, also Dr. R. J. Cook,
reforming her.

8:00 p.m. Monthly Meeting of Naturalists
in Mammal Room (112). Dr. H. B. Lewis
gave report on first meeting of Nova-
Canadian Association for the Advancement
of Science, held in Montreal last three Sat.
Very full and favourable report.

Present tonight: R. M. Anderson, D. J. Blakeley,
G. LeRouge, H. B. Lewis, H. Lloyd, C. L. Pater,
J. E. Ryan, L. L. Connors, Andrew Hackett,
W. H. Lancelotti, R. T. D. Wickenham, G. Sullivan
Next Meeting, Tuesday Evening Dec. 5th.

NOVEMBER, 1933.

Tuesday 7

Cloudy day. Rather raw and cold.
Office 9⁰⁰ - 12³⁰ / 4¹⁵ 5⁰⁰ Light snow
in afternoon and evening.
Correspondence -
10³⁰ 12⁰⁰ Dr. E. M. Tindle called me
into his office to consult with his
Committee, including Mr. Jewell and
Mr. Tammie re loan of habit Collections
to be sent from this Museum. Dr. Tindle
had photo and publicity notes on an Exhibit
of modern shells prepared by Mr. LaRocca.
Tammie suggested reading and seeing his
old exhibits in "Protective Coloration"
Memory? etc. Mounted in glass boxes in wire
cases (Standard Size).

5⁰⁰ p.m. Dr. E. M. Watson, Chairman of Re-
search Committee, Prof. Institute, called meeting
in Dr. Haggerty's office, Elgin Bldg., Elgin
& Juncos Sts. Present: Watson, Haggerty,
Gifford (bacteriologist), Frechette (Miner. Soc.)
Lloyd, McIlhenny (Forest Products Lab.)

NOVEMBER, 1933.

Wednesday 8

Some snow during night. Ground
white in most places.

Office 8⁴⁵ / 12³⁰ 1⁴⁵ 5¹⁵

Working on notes and Correspondence.

Mr. Gordon phoned down about 4:45

that approval has been given for Mr. Tanner
and myself to attend the P. O. W. meeting,
and that official notification would
be received tomorrow.

Mr. Young is cataloguing some small
mounted skeletons left unfinished
by Mr. J. R. R. R.

Evening - Load of kindling stove put
in coal bin today and in the evening
I put in some old clothes and moved the
wood into round bin, piling it in place.

NOVEMBER, 1933.

Thursday 9

Sky orange in East in morning,
but forenoon cloudy.
Office 9:00 -

Filed a quantity of mammal card
notes. Message from Dr. Collins' office
that Mr. Bertram Thomas, the Arabian
Explorer, will visit museum this morning
and he wished some of the staff to meet him.
Thomas did not show up.

8:30 p.m. Lecture by Bertram Thomas, in
Flek Collegiate Auditorium, under auspices
of Canadian Geographical Society. Subject
"Crossing the Rub 'al Khali, the Great
Desert of South Arabia."

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Friday 10

Office 845 - 12³⁵ - 7⁰⁰ 5⁰⁰

Some delay about getting cheques
for Expense, but Mr. Sawyer got them
out by noon. Got him authorization
to turn in my November pay cheque,
to Bank Street Branch, Bank of Montreal.
Got money at noon. U.S. money at
par, but got 840.00 bills and paid
16¢ exchange (banker's commission).

Got Mr. Peckman from Hull to clear
(B.C. specimens from J.C. Sheford)

Got Miss Huelbert about 25 pages
of revised copy to type - Check list of
Canadian Mammals. On some
copy from Mr. Thorne in Eastern Mammals
books for Interior Department book.

Mr. H. L. Bolton called up about 5³⁰
after work, & the staff had gone home.

He said that Mr. Noble, Secy of Mr. W. A.
Jordan, had called Peter up about skin-
ning but head & deer for mounting pur-
poses. Mr. P. had declined. I said I would
get Peckman to do it or do it myself. Called Noble
and Bolton back and then Jordan called.

NOVEMBER, 1933.

Armistice
Day.

Saturday 11

Clear in early morning. Cloudy by
midday. Rather cold.

Debbie & I had better take a look
at Mr. Gordon's big buck, and perhaps
get a picture of it. Went out to
238 Green Vista Road, Rutcliffe.
Person did not show up, so I & I moved
back home.

♂ Northern White-tailed Deer.

L - 6' 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (nose to tip of ear) 20 $\frac{3}{4}$ "

T. 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "

W. 20 $\frac{3}{4}$ "

Antlers - right - 10 point
left

Distance between tips 10"

Around ear (rt. antler) 25 $\frac{3}{4}$ "

" " left " 25 $\frac{1}{8}$ "

Did not get back to town in time for Ponce
de Leon Day exercises.

P.M. Put on storm windows, down-
stairs (front and kitchen) and basement.

Off at 3³⁰ - 5 P.M. working on papers
preparatory to going to New York
tomorrow.

NOVEMBER, 1933.

22nd after
Trinity.

Sunday 12

Clear, rather cool morning. Cloudy by
noon. Warmer.

Packed suitcase and went down town
to get tickets to N.Y.

2 return tickets Ottawa N.Y. @ \$22.97	65.94
1 lower berth (Montreal to N.Y.)	4.24
2 parlor car seats @ 70¢	1.40

Left Ottawa 3³⁰ p.m. for Montreal.
Arr. Montreal 6⁴⁵ p.m.

Left on "Washingtonian" 8²⁰ p.m.

Snow on ground at Montreal
and points south.

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Monday 13

Small amount of snow on ground -
Connected (?) Des. N.Y. 7th Penn-
sylvania Station. Got Room 1087
at Hotel New Yorker (8th Ave & 34th
Street). Several Attorneys here. P.A.T.
and wife, W. Lloyd & wife, N. H. Lewis
and wife, D. C. Edwards & wife
Mrs. Canaan.

Met many old friends.

10³⁰ AM. Gluttons out with a party to
see Radio City. 6th Ave & 50th St
Went to top of Observation Tower. 78
Stories. 840 ft. high. Good view but
smoky. Then went over City to
Radio City Theatre.

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Tuesday 14

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Wednesday 15

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Thursday 16

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*23rd after
Trinity.* **Sunday 19**

New Haven, Connecticut
NOVEMBER, 1933.

Monday 20

Up 7⁰⁰ a.m. Morning fairly cool, with
light snow on ground. Warmer toward
midday, and most of the snow disappears
during the day.

Dr. and Mrs. Cox drove down town and
let me off at Peabody Museum. I looked
through the halls, and about 11⁰⁰ a.m. met
Prof. Richard Swann Lill, Director, in the
halls. He took me to his office for a while
met his assistant, Miss Walker, grad of the
Univ. Western Ontario, London. Prof. Lill
spent about an hour showing me through
the hall (New Brontosaurus Mount, Marsh's
type). Tried to look up Mr. G. Sheldon but
he graduated last spring.

pm - 5³⁰ Called in Prof. Ellsworth Huntington
4 Hillhouse Street. He took me over to the Graduate
Club for tea, stopping to see Commensal Room
of Yale Law Library. We had some talk on
Antarctic Conference, also a plan for his
proposed to Canadian Arctic or Subarctic
next summer.

Dinner at Cook's - Prof. and Mrs. Edward Sigsbee
guests.
Left New Haven 11¹⁰ p.m. on "Meriden" for Ottawa

NOVEMBER, 1933.

Tuesday 21

Rather cold day. Heavy snow on ground at St. Albans, Vermont and all the way to Montreal and Ottawa.

Awoke Montreal 8⁵⁰ a.m. (5 min. late) and left for Ottawa 8⁵⁵. Arr. Ottawa 12⁴⁰ p.m. Everybody all right at home. To office 1³⁰ p.m. A large pile of mail in office, but nothing of importance happened during my absence.

Dr. W. H. Collins is away giving a course of lectures at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Spent most of day looking over mail and checking up a word of members of the Staff of Biological Division.

Sir George and Lady Paddy were in the parlor car, and we had a talk with them, an A.O.U. meeting, Maternal Conference, cycles and fluctuations.

Sir George said that Copley Amory was with him about a month ago. Sir George was inquisitive about the "Economic" value of the study of fluctuations.

NOVEMBER, 1933.

Wednesday 22

Clear. Rather cold

Office 8⁵⁰ - 11³⁰ 1³⁰ 5⁰⁰ p.m.

5⁰⁰ p.m. Mr. L. L. Bolton took me over to the
Altman Curling Club. and introduced me to
the Secretary, Mr. Shannon, Mr. Lohr,
and others. They showed me a few
prints of the Curling game until 6⁰⁰ p.m.
Went back again at 7⁴⁵ p.m. Lots are
drawn for prizes, and I got a team
with J. D. Buckholder, C. Ogilvie,
C. Remy, and R. M. G.

NOVEMBER, 1933.

Thursday 23

Walter Rulter warm. Snowing in
afternoon.

Office 9⁰⁰ - 12³⁰ 1³⁰ - 5³⁰

Talked with D. Leachman about paper
submitted to Can. Field-Nat. by Dr. E.
Raymond Hall and Raymond Gilmore of
U.S. Nat. Zool., Berkeley, Calif., describing a
new subspecies of Hoary Marmot from North-
Western Alaska.

Hoyes Lloyd came over to office and
talked of Mammals in National Parks.
He is scheduled to lecture in Museum next
Saturday morning, and wished me to
get one specimen of Varying Hawk in
summer and winter coat, Peregrine Falcon,
and Kestrel.

4⁰⁰ - 4³⁰ pm. to Dr. Sweeney to have
him look at teeth.

NOVEMBER, 1933.

Friday 24

Weather cold. Rather heavy snowfall
in afternoon, and very dark. Snowing
in evening, but snowfall ceased by 10⁰⁰ p.m.
Office 8⁴⁵ - 12³⁰ 1⁴⁵ - 5⁴⁰

Working on various routine Biological
Division affairs - a.m.

P.m. - Looked over some manuscripts and
drafts part of letter to Dr. E. Augustus Hall,
Curator of Mammals, M.N.Z., Berkeley, on
his paper on "Marmota Caligata bravessi,
a new marmot from Northwestern
Alaska". His work needs some revision.
4³⁰ p.m. To Dr. Loring's, who has finished
work (repair)

7⁴⁵ p.m. To Ottawa Curling Club.
Chosen on team, Rustl. with Mr. Willoughby
(Skip), Hemph, Brooks, and R.M.L.
Played until a little after 10⁰⁰ p.m. Skip
of opposing team was a good player, the
P.O. W. W. McKeen.

NOVEMBER, 1933.

Saturday 25

Cold clear morning. ~~the~~ coldest of
this winter - heavy snow on ground.
Office 9⁵⁰ - 1⁰⁰

Spent sometime making out expense
account for N.Y. trip (U.A.U., etc.)

1³⁰ Took Dorothy and Perry Jennings
to tactics film at Regent Theatre. "The
Life of H. R. V. The Prince of Wales. Has
seen most of this before, but the film
has been rearranged as a sort of travelogue.
With a concluding speech by the Prince
Regent to the ~~Committee~~. Strong, raw, cold
easterly wind, with snow in afternoon.
Calm later in evening

8⁰⁰ - 11⁰⁰ pm. To Mrs. C. H. Stemberg's
(pres. Ottawa Field - Nat. Club) 17 Governor
Gordon, for Council Meeting. 14 present.

Made up slate of officers for Annual Meeting
to be held Tues. Dec. 5th.

8⁰⁰ p.m. The Ottawa Curling Club has a
match with Buckingham Club. Tonight.

NOVEMBER, 1933.

24th after
Trinity.

Sunday 26

Rather cold in morning. Rain and
sleet in afternoon, turning into heavy
snow in late afternoon and evening.
3 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cattle on H. G. Plains,
R. C. W. P. and land. Co. It has been land
up for two or three weeks with recurrence
of haemorrhage from stomach. But for
the past few days has been able to feed her
a little.

Home all day.

NOVEMBER, 1933.

Monday 27

Cold and Clear.

Office 9-12³⁰ 1³⁰-2³⁰ 4³⁰-5⁴⁰

Made copies of Estimate and vouchers
for A.O.U. Exp.

Revised memoranda for Dr. E. Ferguson
Hall on Marxist distribution

2³⁰ 4³⁰ Attended meeting called at
Stander Hall, Latineau-Lecot & Kochin
Division of Prov. of Quebec Assn. for
Protection of Fish and Game.

The heavy snow prevented members from
coming from surrounding towns.

Present: Mayor Jas. C. McLeary (President)
Mr. Wallingford (Pekin Mills) Col. C. W.
Edwards, Mr. Elby, Mr. Brodie.

Discussion for about an hour and two
stories of wholesale destruction of fish
on spawning beds, slaughter and sale
of partially and dead. Also said to
be killed in large numbers on contract for
H. W. Clark in vicinity of Lac Beauport
Cottages, sold in bulk.

8-10¹⁵ To Ottawa meeting. Chas. McLean
Quinn Stewart (skip) W. Loughery, Davis & McPherson
Opponents: White (skip), Grocke, May & Baber
and Brooks.

NOVEMBER, 1933.

Tuesday 28

Warmer than yesterday -

Office 8⁴⁵ - 12³⁰ 1³⁰ 5³⁰

Sent memos (revised) on Mammals to Dr. E. Raymond Hall of Berkeley (California) worked on other correspondence.

Dr. J. M. Swanwick called up, asking to improve my name in Section (Biology) of Royal Society of Canada. He said that they wanted some of my books and papers as Exhibit, and that he would send over some papers to sign. Dr. Seymour Haden ^{called} on this matter with me 4-5 years ago, but owing to "politics" in the Station (B) I decided to let the matter rest for a while.

8¹⁵ pm. Douglas Harris, guest speaker of the Ottawa Anglers' Association, at Loder's Cafe, Chateau Laurier. Most pictures, title of lecture "Canada's Wild Life." Mr. Harris was in poor health, and had to undergo an operation tomorrow. He prefaced his lecture by an account of a talk he had today with a Mr. Fitzgibbon who has recently flown back from Mackenzie (Alberta), considerable bird band (inadequate information to Vancouver, Curbin, Meade, Lord Buffords, etc. 2 good New Vells (Picks), Gray Owl, & Goshawk

NOVEMBER, 1933.

Wednesday 29

Rather warm, cloudy, Rain,
snow, and sleet in afternoon
and evening.

Worked on series of fish pictures
for lecture slides and balopticon.
2 more slides needed.

Did some work sorting and re-
arranging specimens of Red Squirrels.
Mr. Young is now cataloguing the New
Hampshire material, and there is a very
fine series of squirrels collected by J. H.
Soper in Wood Buffalo Park.

Went down to see Mr. J. A. Roddy,
Supt. of Fish Culture, Dept. of Fisheries,
and selected a picture of Salmon fish-
ing in Castagnache River, N.B. to
illustrate angling. Still see
series much deranged this
evening on account of new series and
sheets.

8th pm To Museum to hear Royce Boyd
lecture on "Wild Animals of the Maritime
Provs." He showed some good slides
also 2 new reels of film, Beaver, and
Gypsy Bear.

NOVEMBER, 1933.

St. Andrew's
Day.

Thursday 30

Warmer. Some rain. Thawing all day. A few snowflakes in evening.

Office 9⁰⁰ - 12¹⁵ - 1⁴⁵ - 5¹⁵

Working on correspondence. The Field Naturalists' Club will hold Meeting next Tuesday evening and after the business meeting have permission to visit the mammal and bird rooms.

Selected 14 mammal photos (by H.A.S.) from Collection in library, and titled same for Mr. W.J. Daly, Secy, D.C. at request of Mr. Macdonald, Toronto Star Weekly news in their "Photographic Section".

7:45 p.m. to Ottawa Curling Club. Was chosen to play in Rink 2, by Hugh Carson (Skip); with Davis, Thomas and myself. Opponent team: G. Carson (Skip), Wallace, F. White. Skirts were said to be very "keen" tonight, i.e. slippery, so that slides go further with less exertion.

DECEMBER, 1933.

Friday 1

Strong flurry of wind during night,
so I had to get up and close window.
Colder in morning. Clear, with
fairly strong wind.

Office 8⁴⁵ — 12³⁰ 2 - 5³⁰

Working in correspondence, and
notes, and routine work around
Museum.

Home all evening

DECEMBER, 1933.

Saturday 2 o

Cloudy. Sunniest warmer
Office 8⁵⁰ - 1⁰⁰
To 10 Ottawa Curling Club, 440
O'Connor Street, for first luncheon
of the season. Met Mr. Geo Henderson, P.C.
President of the Club, and Judge Sedgwick
head of the Turf Board. After luncheon
Mr. Geo Henderson, President, introduced
Judge Sedgwick, Chairman of the Turf
Board (formerly in Supreme Bench of On-
tario). Who gave a pleasing address.
Short speech by Mr. Norman Wilson
(President of Redan Curling Club), Mr.
MacKav (President of Glen Curling Club),
and Rev. W.W. McNamee Chaplain of the
Club. Watched curling between 7 & 8
Hours about 3⁰⁰, then down to Courtney's
Studio, 38 Redman St. and saw Mrs. Kate
Remick's Exhibition of oil paintings, of
Jatineau district, 4 & 5 (then 21st).
Then to Sutherland's & Motion to get eye glasses
fixed, and to Bryson Graham to get a
pair of rubber (89¢) and suit of underwear.
To Carnegie Library 7³⁰ & 8⁵⁰ p.m.

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1st in
Advent.

Sunday 3

Cloudy. Snowing a little. A few
snowflakes falling in forenoon.
At home all day. Went through
a big pile of newspapers in my
room and made some clippings.

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Monday 4

Cloudy. Rather raw, chilly wind.
Office 8⁴⁰ / 12³⁰ 2⁴⁵ 5⁴⁵
A.M. Working on correspondence at
2³⁰ p.m. Call from Dr. Collins' office to
meet Mr. Albert Messany, journalist
representing the Imperial Museum,
Vienna 6, Austria. They went for
made exchanges for all kinds of Canadian
material. Unfortunately, our Museum
has not much in the way of "duplicates"
except in mineralogy and palaeontology.
Mr. Messany came down to my office
with papers for a little while, and
came out the house from 8¹⁵ to about 11 p.m.
His writing is mostly on sport subjects
(big game hunting) for periodicals in
Europe. He has been in Canada eleven
times. This year has hunted Moose in
Nova Scotia and Alberta. Just returned
from Alberta trip, going in from Edmonton, Alberta
with Prof. Wm. Rowan, of Alberta
his Elbow journey, was also at the house
visiting Mrs. Anderson.

Civic Election today (annual)

DECEMBER, 1933.

Tuesday 5

Cloudy damp morning with frost
on trees. Light wet mist around
9^{am}. Office 9^{am} — 12³⁰ / 1³⁰ 5³⁰

Election results surprising to
many people. Holm defeated Allen
(present incumbent) by 6 votes.
Frethorn head but of Controller by
a local vote.

Mr. Lohr showed me a letter from Louis H.
Moore, Scotch Lake, N.B. offering a Big
Lynx (squared and frozen), weight
28 lbs. for \$5.⁰⁰ Took the matter
up with Mr. Holm. Also the payment
to Dr. S. S. Black 7⁵⁰ for Bear Skull from
Jensen and J. Osler for \$1.⁰⁰ for 2 Abbott-
and-Cannon from H. H. & P. H. R. R.

8^{pm} Annual Meeting of Ottawa Field
Naturalists Club. Election of officers.
Rain most of day freezing on ground,
and walks extremely slippery. About
25 letters out. Meeting over at 9³⁰
and party inspected the Bird Room
and Natural Room until about
11³⁰ pm

DECEMBER, 1933.

Wednesday 6

Light snow during night; rather
wet and sticky a welcome change from
slippery roads. Last night
Office: 8⁵⁵-1)³⁰ 1⁵⁰ 5³⁰p-

Mr. Macdonald told me that bills of \$5.00
for Moore, \$5.00 for Postock and \$10.00
for Soper (purchases of mammal specimens
in expense). I wrote to Mr. Moore
to rest his Wildcat claim.

Wrote Dr. A. J. Henshaw to letter-
re C. A. Exp. reports for Atlantic Biol.
Station at St. Andrews, N. S. (library
received last year; also re F. Schauer's
Perm. in Arctic fishes)

Went to Ottawa Curling Club 7³⁰p-
but found that five teams from
Glebe Curling Club had come up for
a friendly competition. Watched them
for a while, and was instructed in the
intricacies of the game by Sam. Kempf,
later by Frank Bedard.

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Thursday 7

Office 9-12 ³⁰ 2^u - 5^u

8^u p.m. To Ottawa Curling Club
and got on a team. and played until
10^u p.m.

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Friday 8

Office 9-12³⁰ 2-5⁰⁰

DECEMBER, 1933.

Saturday 9

Cold day.

Office 9¹⁵ / 1⁰⁰ p.m.

P.M. Cleaned the large floor window & sleeping porch upstairs and put it in place.

Then went to library for a while and took home two magazines.

8³⁰ p.m. With Belle to Little Theater to see "Mr. Prohack" by Arnold Bennett. The leading man, Mr. Cronarty did well, but the other two not so good. House filled.

Very cold going home. Heard later that thermometer went to 18° below zero.

DECEMBER, 1933.

2nd in
Advent.

Sunday 10

Clear very cold.

Spent most of the day. Read Robert
Marshall's "Arctic Village," an account
of life in summer 1929 and year 1930-1931,
at Waselean, on Middle Fort of Kongukuk
River, Alaska.

4:15 p.m. Belle and I were invited to
tea at Dr. H. T. Gressow's and Miss
Lillian Gressow came for us in her car.
Very cold dry. Other guests were Dr.
Barton (Deputy Minister of Agriculture)
and Mrs. Barker, Dr. and Mrs. Newton
(Chief Biology, Nat. Research Council),
Dr. and Mrs. Decker, Miss K. Remondet,
Mrs. Howard. Miss Gressow drove us to street
car line and we caught a bus for
home without waiting.

DECEMBER, 1933.

Monday 11

Cloudy, not quite so cold as yesterday. Light snow in late afternoon, with strong N W gale, blowing snow in wheelbarrows. More calm later in evening, and clear and cold.

Office 8⁵⁵ 12³⁰ 2⁰⁰ 5¹⁵.

To Carnegie Library after 5⁰⁰ and got magazines. Left Library card to be renewed.

Working on correspondence all day.

8⁰⁰ P.M. To Ottawa Curling Club.
Chosen on team with G. White (Skip)
J. Wilson, J. Mac, and myself.
Opposing team: T. Foley (Skip).
Hosts.

Only four rinks playing tonight.

DECEMBER, 1933.

Tuesday 12

Clear and Cold.

Office 8³⁰ - 12³⁰ - 1³⁰ 3³⁰

Working in correspondence. Wrote
letter to Prof. A. J. Huntman re
Arctic Reports, Prof. W. L. Stenard Gray
Heberling, etc.

Finished report of Biological Division
for November and turned them in.

Sent back two large parcels of glasses
Poa to Gray Heberling, 587 sheets
picked out by Miss Harkness and
wrapped for shipment by C. H. Young.

Home all evening. Lodge night, but
did not feel like going out. Stayed
at home and read a German defense
of the German attitude towards the Jews.
upholding the standpoint of the German
Government. Apparently an official
publication.

DECEMBER, 1933.

Wednesday 13

Cold day. Clear. Wind N. W.
Office 9^{am} 12³⁰ / 1³⁰ - 5¹⁵

Working on correspondence.
Wrote Dr. Walter P. Boesche, Danvers
Arctic Station, Deeds. Received in
reply to his letter of last summer.
Also copied some notes from letters
for mammal file.

Copied some extracts on mammal
life in Koyukuk River region, Alaska,
from book "Arctic Biology" by Robert
Marshall (1933). Some interesting
notes on Mountain Sheep, Moose,
Caribou, Hare and gipsy bears of
the region. Sent them. Also copy of
notes on cycles of snowshoe rabbits.

8⁰⁰ pm. At Ottawa Curling Club.
Played a team: Armstrong (Skip),
Elmshie, J. Graham, R. M. L.
Opposing team (Skip)
Forster S. C. McLean

DECEMBER, 1933.

Thursday 14

Cold day. Clear

Office 9⁰⁰ 12³⁰ 1⁴⁵ - 5¹⁵

Took Electric heater to Cosells -
Selling for repairs. The house is
too dry and we are going to try
keeping water evaporating in the
heaters.

Sent \$10.00 to Saturday Evening Post
- subscription for my sister Mrs. E. W.
Forster, ~~Marquette~~ ~~Minnesota~~. The
subscription price in Canada is \$3.50
per year.

Wrote letter to Prof. Chas. H. O'Donoghue
of Dept. of Zoology, Univ. of Edinburgh,
answering questions about animal
life of Jasper Park, Alberta. He was
formerly professor of Zoology at Univ.
of Manitoba. Wrote E. & Helen re. here, etc.

Brother A. Anatole Walter, and
LaBlanc, of Oblate Scholasticate
Ottawa East came in with a collection
of plants collected at Beckwith Hall P.I.
last summer. I received Dr. Walter but
did not know that he had died.

Home all evening

DECEMBER, 1933.

Friday 15

Cloudy day. Strong, raw E. wind.
Sleety snow at noon.
Snowing during afternoon, but
not very cold.

Office 8⁵⁰ 12³⁰ 2⁰⁰ 5¹⁵

Wrote notes on changes of bones -
clavicles of suspected mammals
listed by Hollister in 1912 (for Prof.
C. H. O'Donoghue).

Went down to Byron Graham's
and got two gunny sacks full of
flat postboxes boxes to use in
Museum drawers (for trays).

Sent out 12 copies of Museum
Annual Report for 1932. Recently given

8⁰⁰ p.m. Ottawa Curling Club.

"Turkey Busspiel" begins. 16 men
entered - 4 runs tonight, 4 last night
and four Saturday night.

Belle found some traces of fur
dent along foreboard partition in basement,
so she started to clean out traces -
finding some evidence of moths
working.

DECEMBER, 1933.

Office 9-1st

Saturday 16

Sunday Dec. 17

Home all day

Cleared out two steamer trunks which contained some Arctic papers, relics, photos, etc. Little evidence of moths having been in my trunks. but lower trunk was slightly damp inside

Looked over some old family photographs and wrote names and other data on backs of all that I could identify

Picked out some pictures to send to my Cousin Dr Robert Jay Cook, of New Haven as follows.

1 cabinet: Mrs. J. E. Cook and her daughter Florence E. Cook in infancy

1 cabinet: 4 Cook boys Ray, William, Robert, and Horace (all under 9 years)

1 cabinet: Maud & Anderson, Berice & Spofford, and Florence E. Cook

1 small photo "Eddie" Cook (in infancy)

1 " " " " " "

1 half dozen Helen Johnson

1 " " Mrs. Helen Johnson

" " John W. Johnson

Mrs. G. L. Allstrom left at 10th for Detroit and Chicago

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3rd in
Advent.

Sunday 17 •

Mrs. Allstrans left on night train
for Detroit, where she will stay for a
few days, then go to Chicago for
Christmas. Belle went to Hamilton
her.

DECEMBER, 1933.

Monday 18

Max. +40. Min. +120

Clear day.

Office 9-12³⁰ 2³⁰ - 5³⁰

Dr. Seymour Hadwen, Director of
Veterinary Science, Victoria Research
Foundation, Queen's Park Toronto
Came in about 10³⁰ and stayed until
noon. He showed me some of his
specimens of stained rabbit hair and
skin. Also explained his experiments.
He thinks that rabbit skin become
"prime" in summer coat as well
as in winter. He came to our house
for lunch and we had another
chat after lunch.

A big wild cat (frozen) was rec'd
from Mr. H. Moore, Sisseton Lake, N.B.
The animal was in fine condition for
a specimen.

Warmer in evening. Thawing a little

DECEMBER, 1933.

Tuesday 19

Office 9-12 ³⁰ / ³⁰ 5 ³⁰.

Worked on Arctic Hares most of the day, and got them straightened out pretty well.

Dr. Seymour Hudson came to house for family dinner 7¹⁵ and stayed until about 10³⁰, talking mostly on plans for Canadian reindeer. He says that Mr. H. E. Hume, Director of Dominion Land Administration Branch, Dept. of the Interior, is to retire tomorrow. Hudson left on 11³⁰ train for Toronto and is going to Boston soon, and to Washington, D.C., later.

DECEMBER, 1933.

Wednesday 20

Max + 20. Min +14.

Clear. Colder. Cloudy in evening
with light snow. Sorted out
Arctic Hare specimens, and wrote
Dr. E. W. Nelson re Hares

8 2 p.m. To Ottawa Curling Club
Two teams chosen to play on the rink.
The others occupied by Mottet Games
Played on team with J. Bradley
(Skip), Christie (2), Anderson (3),
Dr. Currie (V). Opposed by B. James
(Skip), J. Graham (2), W. Forester (3),
Hedderman (4)

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Thursday 21

Max. + 24° Min. + 8°

Cloudy and colder than last night
Mailed another batch of Christmas
Cards.

Office 8⁴⁵ / 12³⁰ / 4⁰ 5¹⁵

Spent some time selecting typical
series of Arctic hare skulls. Checked
one specimen, and listed others—
also skulls without accompanying
skulls. Wrote labels for skulls to send away.

Peter and Young had a row at
Museum. Peter does not like to have
Young come into his room or into
Perron's.

Went to Sanford's to get Dorothy's
roast water. Let him know that he
had to send out for a Crystal, and
at 5³⁰ that the job was not finished.
Home all evening.

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Friday 22

Cloudy morning - Snow falling
very heavily for a short time between
9:00 a.m., and light snow falling
during part of forenoon. Clearing
at noon, and clear in afternoon.

Offici: 8⁴⁵ 12³⁰ 1⁴⁵ — 5³⁰

Working on correspondence, trying to
clear up the desk. Wrote J. D. Soper,
Joe McCoy, and others.

Went over to Langford's at noon
and got Dorothy's wrist watch. Mr.
Langford says he has been doing
good business, has some extra help,
and thinks the "depression" is on its way
out.

Went down to Bryson - Graham's 4-5th
and got two big bundles of flat paper
boxes for specimen trays, and took
them to Museum.

8th to Ottawa Curling Club and played
until 10th p.m. - Campbell won.

J. D. Beckhold (Skip)

T. Foley (2)

Brown Henry (3)

R. M. Anderson (4)

Opposition

Armstrong (Skip)

Parsons

Johnson

Dr. Mahood (4)

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Saturday 23

Cloudy morning. Calm and cold,
went down to Byron Graham's 9⁴⁶ am
and brought to office large large
paper boxes that I could not carry last
Office 9²⁵ — 12 ³⁴

DECEMBER, 1933.

4th in
Advent.

Sunday 24

Max. +8° Min. Zero

9³⁰ a.m. Christmas Bird Census of Ottawa
Field-Naturalists' Club. Went to
Postlethwaite at Victoria Bridge. I got
there at 9²⁰ and waited until a
bill after 9³⁰, then started
across to Ottawa East, east in Harbour
avenue, to Gas House, then across
the garbage dumps to Redan River.
Saw about 50 English Sparrows
and about 150 Starlings here
(nearly all the Starlings in the flock)
Went south on Main Street and down
to ~~Ottawa~~ Redan River. Saw 2 Crows
Total bird list for day, by all
parties includes 21 species;
Ruffed Grouse, Am. Merganser,
Am. Goldeneye, Pine Grosbeak,
Chukar. Nuthatch (White b.)
Pine Siskin.

DECEMBER, 1933.

Christmas
Day.

Monday 25

Clear, Cold, Max. Zero
Min. - 80

Home most of the day.

Read most of a new book "The
Land of Frost and Fire,"
by Helge Sverstad, a young Nor-
wegian who spent several winters
hunting and trapping in Upper
East and Southwest (also North-
East of Great Slave Lake), mostly
with the "Caribou-eaters" Indians,
a branch of the Chipewyan tribe.
An interesting book, well written,
and nicely bound.

5 or 6 P.M. Took Belle, and the three
children to see dramatization
"Letter" of Louisa M. Alcott's "Little
Women," with Katherine Hepburn,
as leading lady. Childhood drama
of Civil War days. - Well acted and
well costumed.

DECEMBER, 1933.

Boxing
Day.

Tuesday 26

Mon - 2 Min. - 160

Very cold.

Office 9-12³⁰ 2-5³⁰

Working on correspondence. At

8³⁰ pm Went to Ottawa Curling Club,
but rinks were all occupied by
the "Mixed Brier" of Glebe,
Rideau and Ottawa Curling
Clubs. About 76 players
are starting in the various pro-
seminaries - Prizes of Bentley
for winning team

DECEMBER, 1933.

Wednesday 27

Max. +8. Min. -22

Off. 9:12³⁰ 2⁰⁰ 5³⁰

5⁰⁰ To Masonic Temple for in-
stallation ceremony of newly elected
officers of Civil Service Lodge, No. 14.
Installing officer R. V. W. B. B. B. B.
The new W. M. is Addressed by
Guckman.

Supper 7⁰⁰ pm in forenoon. Large
adventures and several toasts. Told
by W. B. Grant a plan to make
and then

DECEMBER, 1933.

Thursday 28

Max. 78° Min. -34 (below zero).

Weather continues cold.

Office 9^{am} 12³⁰ 5³⁰ pm

Spent most of day making measurements of Arctic hare skulls, as I wish to have records of all specimens sent away as some of them may not come back. We may let some go in exchange for Greenland specimens.

I am quite convinced that the form of hare from southern half of Baffin Island is distinct from those from northern tip of the island (Pard Islet), which is not far from Pit Bowen, the type locality.

DECEMBER, 1933.

Friday 29

Very cold day Clear. with fairly strong N.W. wind

Office 8⁴⁵ - 12³⁰ 1³⁰ 5⁰⁰ pm

Worked forenoon finishing measurements of Hares. In afternoon

Mr. Young packed the specimens in a box for shipment to Washington

As I was entering Museum

Found at 1³⁰ pm, one of the men shovelling snow told me that my right cheek was frozen

Stayed home in evening.

DECEMBER, 1933.

Saturday 30

Max. +22° Min. -14°

Cloudy day, snowing in afternoon. Slightly warmer than yesterday, although I froze both ears while coming home from the office.

Shipping office sent out large box of specimens (Arctic Hares, 14 skins, 98 skulls) to U.S. National Museum, Washington (collecting by Dr. E. W. Nelson). Wrote long letter to Nelson re above.

Office: 9⁰⁰ - 1⁰⁰ pm

Afternoon. Put up two storm windows in South bedroom upstairs.

Took shovel (Christmas present from Mary Lois) back to Rankin's and exchanged it for a larger one, at additional cost of 75 cents.

Went down town, and bought new 90¢ 1934 Deering at Hope's book store. Then to Carnegie Library for a little while.

8⁰⁰ pm. To Ottawa Curling Club for a little while. Nobody playing at the ice.

DECEMBER, 1933.

1st after
Christmas.

Sunday 31 ○

Rather Cold morning. Cloudy
and raw. Stayed at home all
day. Went over some old papers
and fumigated my old trunk
which had been much neglected.
Finished copying some notes
on Arctic Hares which I have
been working on more or less
during the week.

Read part of a new book "The
Saga of Friedrich Nausea," by Jan
Jensen. — Rather a eulogy
than a biography.

Sleety rain ^{or sleet} in late afternoon
and evening. Considerably
warmer.

NOTES FOR 1934.

- Allstrand, H. P. 137 Ridgeland Avenue.
Oak Park, Illinois
- Anderson, Ches. E. Fairland Farm
Stead, New Mexico
- Anderson, Mrs. A. K. c/o R. C. Solomon - Capt.
1705 W. Mountain St., Glendale
- Anderson, H. E. Box 536
Terrero, New Mexico
- Anderson, Wm. P. 1511 102nd Ave. W.
Duluth, Minnesota
- Anters, Dr. Ernst. 28 Beacon St.
Auburn, Maine.
(In Sweden for winter (1932-1933))
- Bartlett, Capt. Robt. A. The Explorers Club
544 Cathedral Parkway, N.Y.
- Bell, Dr. W. B. 803 Pittenhouse St.
Washington, D.C.
- Bernard, Capt. Jos. F. P.O. Box 51.
Cordova, Alaska.
- Breitfuss, Dr. Leonid,
Zoologisches Museum der Universität
Berlin N.W. Invalidenstrasse 43
Germany
- Brownlee, J. H.

MEMORANDA.

Cook, Florence E

Cook, Dr. Robt. J. ^{New York} 208 St. Ronan St
New Haven, Conn.

Cook, Wm. E. 6 rue Denfert-Rochere
Boulogne sur Seine, Paris

Chow, Kwo Hsien, 204 Tung Chih-Me
St., Peiping, China

Cowan, Ian McTaggart. 2807 Jones Ave.
North Vancouver, B.C.

D.

E.

Foster, Mrs. E. W. 624 Byron Street,
Mankato, Minnesota

Foster, Mr. Winfield W. 613 Oak St.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Foster, Mr. Russell G. 58 Pioneer Hall
Minneapolis. Minn.

Hamblaton, George Canadian Press,
9 Carmelite St. London, England.

CASH ACCOUNT—JANUARY.

DATE	RECEIVED.	PAID.
Glass, Mrs. Amy K.	2017 34th Ave. S Seattle, Washington	
Greely, Gen. A. W.	3131 D St. N.W. Washington, D.C.	
Green, Morris M.	Wyoming Ave Ardmore, Penn.	
Hambleton, Geo.	Crossways, The Ponds Minehead, Somerset, England	
Hagner, Dr. Francis P.	1824 19th St. N.W. Washington, D.C.	
Hickerson, J. D.	1818 Kalorama Road N.W. Washington, D.C.	
Hunter, Fenley.	Flushing, Long Island, N.Y. Res. Great Neck, L.I.	
Hydle, Mrs. S. M.	720 2nd Avenue, Williston, N.D.	
Hoffmann, Dr. Bernhard.	Dresden Germany	
Johnson, Ada G.	2321 Washington Ave Madison, Wisconsin.	
Johnson, Ralph K.	714 Lake St. Bakersfield, California.	
Karp Mrs. Elmer.	1431 Oregon St. Bakersfield, California	

CASH ACCOUNT—FEBRUARY.

DATE	RECEIVED.	PAID.
Leffingwell, Dr. E. K.	L. Walnut Orchard, Whittier, California.	
Longstaff, Dr. Tom G.	Picket Hill, Ringwood, Hants, England.	
Leopold, Aldo.		
Macbride, Philip D.	912 Hoge Bldg. Seattle, Wash.	
Moore, Dr. Fred.	3407 Lincoln Place. or Bankers Trust Bldg. Des Moines, Iowa.	
McKinlay, Wm L.	"Bruntfield." Greenfield Crescent, Elderslie Johnstone, Scotland.	
McAtee, Dr. W. L.	260 Cedar St. Cherrydale, Virginia.	
Malte, Fru ^{Pettersson} Nanna	and Mr. Helmer Pettersson Ostre Hole, Holmakra 0940, Kristianstad, Sweden.	
Nelson, Dr. E. W.	Cosmos Club Washington. D. C.	

CASH ACCOUNT—MARCH.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.
O'Neill, Prof. J. J.	489 Grosvenor St. Montreal, P. Q.	
Ostheimer, Alfred J. III	"Grimmet" Whitford, Penn.	
Pud'homme, O. E.	Aylmer Annex, Apt. 16 Slater St., Ottawa.	
Racey, Kenneth.	3262 West First Ave. Vancouver, B. C.	
Riley, Wm. F.	2626 Forest Drive, or 1215 Equitable Bldg. Des Moines, Iowa	
Rule, E. A.	3137 19th St. N. W. Washington, D. C.	
Runyon, Dr. W. D.	72-76 Francis Bldg Sioux City, Iowa.	

CASH ACCOUNT—APRIL.

DATE.	RECEIVED.	PAID.
Skulason, Mrs. S.G., Missoula, Montana.	616 Woodford St Missoula, Montana.	
Shaw, Prof. W.T.	1002 Cambridge Ave Fresno, California	
Stewart, Miss Marie C.	2376 W. 30th St Los Angeles, California	
Shimek, Prof. B., Dept of Botany, Iowa City, Iowa. (524 Brown Street)		
Shackleton, Edward A.A., T. Palace, Middlesex, England	Hampden Court Palace, Middlesex, England	
Underwood, J.T.	Seattle Chamber of Commerce, 423 Grand Bldg Washington, D.C.	
Walton, Rev. W.G.	751 Carlaw Ave, Toronto 6, Ontario.	
Mechanics Institute,	Corner Tipper and Atwater Ave. Westmont. P 2	

CASH ACCOUNT—MAY.

DATE.

RECEIVED.

PAID.

Inghram, John. (Junior partner in
Law firm of Carr, Cox, Evans & Riley)
1215 Equitable Building
Des Moines, Iowa.

CASH ACCOUNT—JULY.

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CASH ACCOUNT—AUGUST.

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CASH ACCOUNT—NOVEMBER.

DATE		RECEIVED.	PAID.
NOV. 28	Cheque No 2618 from The Macmillan Co royalty on books sold to April 30, 1933 Less 15¢ clearing house, 3¢. Cheque stamp, 2½¢ discount on American money (otal disc. 25¢) Balance rec'd	1 70 \$ 1.45	

ANNUAL CASH SUMMARY.

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MEMORANDA.

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